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Rochester Boat Race 77 Years Strong

By Laura Fedak Pedulli

The Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race is a quintessential town event that has deep roots in the community.

The event, which began in 1934 with 14 teams, has morphed into a much-anticipated annual race where about 90 teams jockey to paddle down 12 miles of the Mattapoisett River with the fastest speed. With Memorial Day weekend around the corner, Boat Race Chairman Arthur Benner delighted members of the Rochester Historical Society with a special talk on May 18 that focused on the history of the event that is a dear tradition to many in Rochester and beyond.

The race originally was organized and founded by Jim Hartley as the result of a 4H project. At that time, about 14 canoes were put together by pine boards, adhering to the rule that still holds true today: all boats must be homemade. The course from Grandma Hartley's Reservoir on Snipatuit Road in Rochester to the Herring Weir at River Road and Route 6 in Mattapoisett remains the same today – although one year in the early 1950s the course was changed to begin at the Neck Road causeway over Snipatuit Pond, Mr. Benner said.

Aside from a brief hiatus during World War II, the race has gone on as scheduled and may even persevere until its 100th birthday, Mr. Benner said. Throughout its history, the race has been sponsored by various groups, including the Rochester Congregational Church and the Rochester Men's Athletic Club – but now the Rochester Fire Department is the sponsor of the event.

The race attracts mostly residents from Mattapoisett and Rochester, although Mr. Benner said that "a number of people from different places and a number of different body types" participate. One year, a participant all the way from Ecuador took the Mattapoisett River challenge, as well as a Russian student. The contestants range in ages from 79 at the oldest, and this year the race will see its youngest contestant, a three-year old who plans to ride inside the boat as his father paddles.

The longevity of the race notwithstanding, it has evolved over the years to include some pretty significant rule changes. Most particularly, the race committee stipulated that only two contestants were allowed per boat in 1961. Fewer than ten years later, the rules changed to include the requirement that all boats remain on the water throughout the course.

"Our shoulders used to get calluses," remarked Mr. Benner of the days he and his teammate would carry the boat through fields to shorten their times. The allowance of shortcuts is one reason the fastest time on record took place in the 1960s at 1 hr 39 min 05 sec, he said. The fastest recorded time since took place in 2005 at 1 hr 47 min 06 sec. The longest race time is somewhere between six and seven hours, he added.

With the rules changes, "that got it down to the best boat and the best contestants," he said.

Conditions of the water, though, prove to be an important factor in race time, Mr. Benner said, noting that low water levels slow things down considerably. He remarked that 2010 was a particularly bad year due to low water levels, and that even the best teams were 20 minutes slower than usual.

Boat design has come a long way, too – as the old 12 to 13 foot plywood boats are being replaced with 20-foot lightweight foam boats put together with fiberglass.

Some challenges of managing the race include behavioral issues. "It's tough to enforce sportsmanship when [a boater] wants to pass someone… They duke it out, battle for a long time," he said. Race organizers are encouraging boaters who want to pass another to gently tap the boat in front of them with a paddle.

On the Cover: *Stephen S. Brodo, III GMCS (EXW) USNR will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day Ceremony on the Mattapoisett Library Grounds on Monday, May 30, 2011 at 1:30 pm. Senior Chief Gunner's Mate Brodo took part in Operation Desert Storm and Operation Restore Hope and will again deploy back to the Middle East early this Fall to small boat waterborne security missions. Photo courtesy of Erica Lynn Brodo.*

Office Closed on Memorial Day

The Wanderer *office will be closed on Monday, May 30 for Memorial Day. The Classified deadline remains Tuesday May 31 at 11am.*

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The race is scheduled to take place on Monday, May 30, starting at 8:30 am, at Grandma Hartley's Reservoir, Snipatuit Road, in Rochester. The boat race Ham and Bean supper will take place the Saturday evening before the race on May 28 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm at Rochester Memorial School. Tickets for the supper may be purchased at the door.

Satellite Osprey Tracking with MLT

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

The Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) held its annual meeting this past Saturday, and Becky Cushing, a MassAudubon Osprey monitor and volunteer coordinator presented a slideshow presentation, entitled: "Following the Osprey: 50 years of Monitoring in Westport River and Allens Pond". Ms. Cushing is the head of the 2009 satellite tracking project of eight specific osprey occupying eight of ten platforms in the Westport River and Allens Pond area.

"There are 90 platforms on the Westport River, of which 60 to 70 are active," said Ms. Cushing. "Back in the 1960's, Gil and Jo Fernandez, of Dartmouth, started keeping track of osprey, as a personal interest and the information they gathered is the basis of the osprey tracking that is ongoing today," said Ms. Cushing.

It was people like the Fernandez' who found that the chemical DDT was responsible for cracking and breaking of fertile eggs in bald eagles and osprey which resulted in loss of chicks and a resulting dramatic decline

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in population. Their work and that of others resulted in the banning of DDT use in the United States, according to Ms. Cushing.

Thirteen years ago, banding of young juvenile osprey by the Massachusetts Fish and Wildlife helped in the effort to learn more about the osprey.

Ms. Cushing had numerous tales to tell about climbing and encountering hostile females protective of their nests and hours of watching males searching for fish to feed the family.

"When I approach a nest with young chicks, the mother gives a call to 'duck heads' whereupon the chicks heads sloop to one side and pretend to be sick or dead to avoid overhead predators," said Ms. Cushing. Ms.

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Cushing said she now uses a large mirror on a stick to see into the nest without getting too close.

Ms. Cushing said that starting in 2009, eight male osprey in Westport were approached and caught, attached with feather light satellite transmitters, and released to help study the birds. When asked about the weight of the transmitter, Ms. Cushing showed three business cards and said that the weight was minimal to us, but, birdwise, might be like a few more feathers. "Again, that's why we only put the transmitter on one bird per season and then remove it," said Ms. Cushing.

Although the transmitter is light, the decision was made that each bird would only have it for only one year, to eliminate the unknown factor of excess weight while migrating, fishing and mating. The unit is sewn on the back of the bird, like a small backpack, and are solar powered. Every three days, the location of the bird is sent to the computer at MassAudubon from the satellite.

Osprey are 'site specific', said Ms. Cushing, which means the birds return to the same nesting site year after year, after winter migration. Tracking the osprey proved to be extremely informative, as each of the eight birds had a distinctive way of traveling south for the winter and for local fishing.

Ms. Cushing had Google maps showing where each of the birds sought fish and traveled. Of the eight birds, one traveled north to Maine, close to the Canadian border, prior to going south, while the other seven flew directly south, landing in Cuba, Venezuela, and other parts of South America. One bird, named Sandford, landed in Venezuela, then made a U-turn and flew north and settled in the Bahamas.

While showing the satellite bird tracking map, one osprey was blown off course, over upper Florida, by a big storm, and then flew back over land for his

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remaining trip back to Westport.

"We were tracking a large storm coming through Georgia and knew he was in that area. When we saw him fly off course, over water, we were worried that we might lose him," said Ms. Cushing. The bird flew back on course and flew the remaining miles back to the exact same man-made platform in Dartmouth that he roosted in the year before.

Ms. Cushing said that the birds can fly 30 to 35 miles per hour, possibly faster and fly non-stop through the night prior to reaching their destination. One flew directly over Boston around 6 pm one evening last fall.

Of the eight, two died in various mishaps, one being killed by a great horned owl. The other found a fish farm operation in Cuba and settled there, only to be killed because of his recurring raids on the farm. "After that, whenever one of our osprey headed towards Cuba, we hoped it wasn't to the fish farm," said Ms. Cushing.

Ms. Cushing said that the osprey program recently announced an "adopt a platform" program, at $100 per platform. "This makes a meaningful gift for someone special... great for a birthday or anniversary," said Ms. Cushing.

At the conclusion of the talk, MLT president, Gary Johnson, presented Ms. Cushing with an MLT osprey platform donation of $150 for "a platform and a half."

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Crowley Loses Seat on Planning Board

By Laura Fedak Pedulli

With only one contested race on the ballot, the Marion Town Election on May 20 yielded a "very low turnout" of 279 voters, according to Voter Warden Michael Botelho. Only five percent of town residents bothered to show up at the polls, he said.

It was incumbents Julia (Jay) Crowley and Chairman Frank (Jay) Ryder who fared the worst in a four-way race for three slots on the Planning Board. In the closely contested race, Ms. Crowley was barely edged out by Mr. Ryder with votes of 135 and 164, respectively. The loss for Ms. Crowley ends her 23-year long tenure on the board.

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"I had a wonderful time, it's been challenging. I wish everyone well," Ms. Crowley said. "I hope to stay involved in the town. I think it'll be interesting to see what happens on the board," she added.

Patricia McArdle, who stepped down last spring, garnered the most votes at 198 thus will jump back on board for another three years. Newcomer Edwin (Ted) North received 175 votes, earning him a three-year term as well.

Newcomer Michelle Ouellette, who ran unopposed to join the Marion School Committee, received 191 votes and will replace Chairman Jane McCarthy.

She said of her victory: "I'm very excited. I'm excited to make sure everyone stays on track, and children stay the priority… [I want to] take my knowledge of education and my background and I hope I can use that to continue to do some good." Ms. Ouellette will have a kindergartener and fifth grader at Sippican next school year.

Christine Winters retained her seat on the committee with 207 votes. Newcomer Paul Goulet earned 220 votes in an uncontested bid to join the Old Rochester Regional District School Committee.

Results in other uncontested races included: Stephen Cushing for Selectmen (235 votes), Ray Pickles for Town Clerk (233 votes), Catherine Gibbs for Assessor (238 votes), David Titus for Moderator (223 votes); Elizabeth Dunn for member of the Board of Health (242),

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and Timothy Crowley for Tree Warden (237). Incumbent Joseph Keogh retained his seat on the Open Space Acquisition Commission with 195 votes, and newcomer Jeffrey Oakes earned 201 votes to secure a seat on the Open Space Commission.

Historic District Remains Intact

Rochester Annual Town Meeting

By Laura Fedak Pedulli

Rochester's special town meeting was called to order by Town Moderator Greenwood Hartley III at 6:45 pm on May 23, 2011 in the cafetorium of Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School. With little discussion, the town went about the task of voting on two

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Article S-1 asked the town to vote to transfer from available funds a sum of money to pay for prior years' bills. The motion passed unanimously.

Article S-2 asked the town to allow the transfer of available funds increases to the line items voted on at the May 17, 2010 Annual Town Meeting. The article passed unanimously.

The town then voted to close the Special Town Meeting, and at 7:00 pm residents voted to open the floor for the Annual Town Meeting.

Town Administrator Richard LaCamera began the meeting with a talk on the budgetary challenges Rochester is facing due to minimal state aid and a weak economy. He said the fiscal year 2012 budget represents only minimal increases, as it maintains existing staff with no personnel additions and sets a two-percent limit on cost of living increases.

"We've demonstrated prudence and restraint… We are submitting a balanced budget with current revenue projections without a need for an override," Mr. LaCamera said, adding that with a $1.3 million stabilization fund in the town coffers, the town is "financially sound and stable."

The town does face many challenges, he said, reflective of the fact that state aid dropped by 37 percent during the past four years with the evaporation of federal stimulus dollars. Likewise, health insurance costs have

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increased by $38,937, or 5.39 percent, during the past year. However, he said, work with unions and employees to increase co-pays allowed the town to reduce the overall insurance cost by 8 percent.

Looking at the town budget, Mr. LaCamera noted a 12 percent increase in waste collection costs, significant increases for Old Colony ($23,777) and Rochester Memorial School ($173,780) due to student population growth. Overall, he said the fiscal year 2012 budget on the floor represents a $519,793, or 3 percent, increase.

Kristian Stoltenberg of the Finance Committee thanked Mr. LaCamera for his efforts. "The town administrator was incredibly helpful to us … When we don't have the revenue to meet the demands of the

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budget, it isn't easy with 90 departments asking for money… I'd like to extend thanks to [Mr. LaCamera]," he said.

With that said, residents began their review of the warrant articles.

Article 1, which asked the town if it would accept the annual report of all town officers and committees, passed unanimously.

Article 2, which asked the town to vote to fix the salaries of the elected officials of the town for the fiscal year 2012, passed unanimously.

Article 3, which requested that town residents allow a personnel by-law amendment for a classification and compensation plan for nonunionized municipal employees effective July 1, 2011, passed unanimously.

Article 4 asked the town to vote to raise and appropriate and/or transfer from available funds a sum of money to defray town charges and expenses for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2012.

The town moderator went through each budget line item for the total proposed FY 2012 budget of $17,532,022 Education (RMS, Old Rochester Regional Assessment and Old Colony) represented $10,826,705 of that amount.

Aside from a minor tweaking of the Town Clerk's salary due to an administrative error, the operating budget did not undergo any changes. The article passed unanimously.

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Article 5 asked the town to authorize revolving funds for certain town departments under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44 Section 53E ½ for fiscal year 2012.

In response to a question from a resident about why the Rochester County Fair has a revolving account considering its cancellation, Town Counsel Blair Bailey pointed out that the money originated from the fair organizers, not the town, and they still need it to pay off any expenses incurred before the fair was canceled. Article 5 passed unanimously.

Article 6, which asked the town to raise, appropriate and/or transfer $300 for the planting of shellfish in Marion, passed unanimously.

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Article 7 asked town residents to appropriate the sum of $308,799 for the purposes of repair, construction, maintenance and preservation of town roads and bridges. Mr. LaCamera said that this amount is $12,000 more than last year. The article passed unanimously.

Article 8 asked the town to raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer of available funds the sum of $225,000 more or less to purchase and equip a new ambulance. The new vehicle would replace an 18-year old backup ambulance. It passed unanimously.

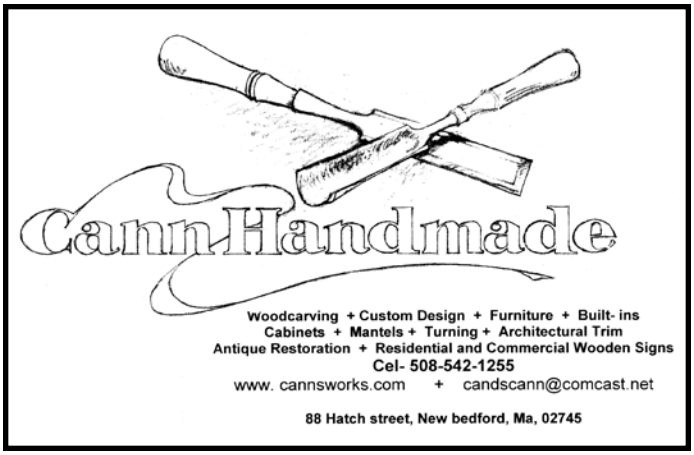
Article 9 asked the town to vote that the Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School District, through assessment of its members in Acushnet, Carver, Lakeville, Mattapoisett and Rochester, appropriate a sum not to exceed $2,500,000 to replace the current roof and renovate the existing science laboratory.

Mr. LaCamera explained that Rochester would be responsible for 13 percent of this amount, which would be paid out $11,000 per year for over 20 years and not require an override. Old Colony Business Manager Bruce Kaiser said that the membrane roof comes with a 20 to 25 year warranty. The article passed unanimously.

Article 10 asked the town to increase the fee to be charged by the collector for municipal lien certifications from $25 to $50. The article passed unanimously.

Article 11 asked Rochester residents to amend Section XVI.1 of the zoning bylaws to permit the Planning Board to extend by one year the ability to act on approved applications. Currently, applicants have two years to commence construction on an approved project, and this would allow them additional time at the discretion of the Planning Board. The article passed unanimously.

Article 12 asked town residents to authorize the Board of Selectmen with the Board of Water Commissioners to petition the state legislature for a



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Special Act, entitled, "An Act Further Compensating the Town of Rochester for Water Facilities." This would require New Bedford to remit payment to Rochester in the amount of 10 cents per 1,000 gallons of water it sells to surrounding communities.

Selectman Richard Nunes explained that New Bedford's waterworks is in Rochester – which has a tax exempt status – draws down 18 million gallons per day of water, which it sells to surrounding communities. "New Bedford is in the business of selling water to other communities for profit," he said. Town resident Fred Underhill added that in 2009, the city sold two to three million gallons per days to four abutting communities. The article passed unanimously.

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Article 13 asked Rochester residents to authorize the Board of Selectmen and Board of Water Commissioners to petition the legislature for a Special Act, entitled, "An Art to Preserve Public Water Supply on Assawompset Ponds Complex Communities."

Selectman Nunes explained that the state grants a safe water yield for the pond system, and that the cities of New Bedford and Taunton receive all of this water. The act would preserve Rochester's rights to a future water supply, even though it currently does not have a municipal water system. "We have no rights to the water in the complex system," said Town Counsel Blair Bailey. The article passed unanimously.

Article 14 asked the town to vote to appropriate $45,000, to be reimbursed, for the purpose of purchasing for conservation and passive recreation purposes a 29-acre property off Marion Road. Conservation Agent Laurel Farinon said that the purchase would be reimbursed by a grant that the town already has received.

Ms. Farinon said that land is connected to two other pieces of permanently protected land, and has 450 linear feet of frontage on a brook, has a vernal pool, and is home to the Eastern Box Turtle. The article approved unanimously.

Article 15 asked town residents to appropriate the sum of $20,506, to be reimbursed by an awarded Buzzards Bay National Estuary Program grant, a 10.7-acre parcel on Wolf Island Road. This land includes 600 feet of frontage

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on the Mattapoisett River and has "high wildlife habitat value and a lot of recreational value," Ms. Farinon said.

Select Board Chair Bradford Morse said that he did not endorse obtaining this land due to pollution issues reported on a piece of property across the street.

"I don't think we should be down gradient from the property. It could raise problems in the future," he said, adding that the Board of Health did not recommend the purchase. Ms. Farinon responded that she reviewed the Board of Health file and that there is no evidence of contamination from the abutting property.

"There is no benefit to the town of Rochester to own it," Chairman Morse said. Ms. Farinon said that Fairhaven is purchasing an adjacent property, and that if

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"The Mattapoisett River is an incredible gem… This land is well worth protecting. I've heard concerns, but no evidence. I think protection is good for Rochester," said town resident Bendrix Bailey. The article passed 45-3.

Article 16, the final article, asked the town to abolish the Rochester Historic District Commission, which was established by the town on June 7, 1999.

Petitioner Tom Skrutski said that his experience buying and renovating a home – the George Bonney House – in the district was "right from the start, nothing but trouble" because of the Historic District Commission's rules pertaining to construction.

"How would you like a group of people to tell you what you can and can't do with your money," he said. "That's not even America. Consider us the victims of the historic district." Mr. Skrutski added that he feels it is disingenuous to require such rules for homes built in the 1950s.

Debi Ladd, Chairperson of Historic District Commission, pointed out that "never in the history of the Commonwealth has a town eliminated a historic district." She said it "promotes the desirability of town and protects and enhances the value of district" and added, "some towns let part of their histories go, but we have a responsibility to protect the district."

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Ms. Ladd also said that Massachusetts General Law has not been followed as no public hearing took place regarding the possible elimination.

Clay Adams, a district resident, spoke in support of the district. He said the historic district is easy to work with. "If you are against the district, then why did you buy a house in it?" he asked Mr. Skrutski.

Susan Peterson, a planning board member, also voiced her support for the district and its importance in keeping the town center as beautiful as it is.

Likewise, Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson said that the historic district is part of the town's master plan, and that surveys of residents indicated that high value is placed on the town center.

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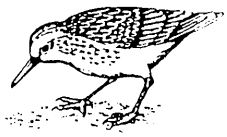

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The town voted against the article, with six for it and the remainder of attendees against it. It thus did not receive the required two-thirds vote to pass.

Board Considers Landfill Solar Panels

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Anne Kakley

A regular meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen was called to order by Chairman Jordan Collyer on May 24, 2011 at 7:00 pm. Also in attendance were Selectmen Paul Silva and Tyler Macallister, Town Administrator Michael Gagne and Assistant to the Selectmen Melody Pacheco.

In their first order of business, the Board welcomed newly elected Selectman Macallister and recognized former Selectman George Randall for his service.

"I came here tonight to officially surrender my seat," Mr. Randall said to Selectman Macallister. "May you uphold the office and not have any problems... Best of luck and congratulations."

"It was an honor and a pleasure," Selectman Silva said to Mr. Randall.

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approved, the Board voted to reorganize, making Paul Silva the Chairman, Jordan Collyer the Vice Chairman and Tyler Macallister the Clerk.

Under further action items, the Board:

• Approved the summer teen dances at Town Wharf.

• Proclaimed May 21-27 to be 2011 National Safe Boating Week.

• Approved a common victualler license for the Seaport Village Ice Cream slip.

• Voted to accept the resignation of long-time Financial Committee (FinCom) members Dick Gamache and Donald Carlstrom.

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"I have a hard time doing this," said Chairman Silva. "You are truly going to be missed."

As a result of the resignations, the Board said that the Selectmen's office would be accepting inquiries from candidates interested in serving on FinCom. Letters of interest can be sent to the town hall. For more information, call the Selectmen's office at 508-758-4100, ext. 4.

The Board met with Nick Mitchell to hear plans for a skateboard park benefit, dubbed "Skate Jam", scheduled for Saturday, June 11 from 12:00 to 5:00 pm. Mr. Mitchell, who helped to raise funds for the initial construction of the park when he was 12, is the event coordinator for the June 11 event, which he said would focus on funds for the "skate park rehabilitation". After the Board read a letter of support from Police Chief Mary Lyons for the benefit, and determined that insurance was in place for the event, they voted to support the fundraiser.

In their final appointment, the Board met with Harbormaster Steve Mach and representatives from the Marine Advisory Board for a seasonal update.

Mr. Mach presented the Board with a map of mooring availability in Mattapoisett, and specifically outlined about 50 potential new moorings in the inner harbor area near Molly's Cove. The mooring plans were drafted to minimize impact on "high speed sports" and other recreational activities, he said, and would reduce the number of people on the mooring waiting list from 100 to 50. Moreover, said Mr. Mach, the added moorings would result in an "increased revenue stream" of about $125 to $225 per boat.

The Board voted to support the "re-gridding" of the harbor for increased mooring, contingent upon a plan to make sure that recreational activities were minimally impacted.

In his Town Administrator's report, Mr. Gagne informed the Board that a local solar energy company had informally reviewed the town's landfill area for the possibility of "photovoltaic array" installments.

Mr. Gagne said that the town's 25-year solid waste disposal contract with SEMASS would expire in 2015, and when it came time to renegotiate a solid waste contract, the town's annual waste disposal cost could jump from $20,000 annually to as much as $250,000 annually.

"This is going to be a significant hit to the budget," said Mr. Gagne, who said that solar energy could offset the increased waste costs by providing energy to municipal buildings, and possibly allow the town to exchange surplus energy with other municipalities for additional savings. Selectman Macallister, an alternative energy specialist by trade, consulted with Mr. Gagne on the topic and referred to solar energy as a potential

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• The next Selectmen's meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 14 at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall.

• Mattapoisett's annual July 4 Road Race applications are now available at the Town Hall.

• There will be a meeting of the Plymouth County

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The Board voted to adjourn at 8:30 pm.

Board Reacts to Failed NOD Article

Marion Planning Board

By Anne Kakley

A regular meeting of the Marion Planning Board was called to order by Chairman Jay Ryder on May 23, 2011. Also in attendance were Tom Magauran, John Sweeney, Sherman Briggs, Steve Gonsalves and two newly elected members, Ted North and Patricia McArdle. Ms. McArdle was no stranger to the board, having served there up until last spring when she took a brief hiatus.

Chairman Jay Ryder was sure to note the absence of Julia "Jay" Crowley, who had been a member of the Planning Board for the past 23 years. The board applauded Ms. Crowley for her efforts over the years.

In a discussion item, the Board met with Brendan Clancy, representative for an application for a proposed dental office at 156 Front Street. The board was receptive to the proposed business location for the dentist, Dr. Chuong Pham, who has been operating out of a Lakeville office since 2005 and employs five people. The applicant must apply for a change of use and reduction in parking permits at the proposed location.

The Board then opened a public hearing for J

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and W Realty Trust for an amendment to site plan at 119 Wareham Street. Representative Nate Canto said that the application was specifically for two additional parking spaces and a change to the designed landscaping.

Mr. Canto described the project, which has been seen before the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals over the past year, as an "ongoing battle". It was not the first time the applicant had come before the board asking for the two resident parking spots – in July 2010, the board had denied a similar request, citing proximity to Route 6.

Mr. Canto and building owner Wayne Sullivan said that the state had come in and placed curbing in the area that had reduced the amount of sidewalk and

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landscaping in the plans. They agreed with the board that they would ask the state to remove the curbing and maintain the sidewalk themselves to improve safety. The board this time was more receptive to the idea of including the two parking spaces in the plan, contingent upon communication from the state that the curbing would be removed, and that adequate lighting would be provided for the parking spaces. Moreover, the board requested that the final site plan be reviewed by Ken Motta, consulting engineer.

"I think the town needs to see that building doing something," said Ms. McArdle, referencing the lack of building use. Ms. McArdle was particularly supportive of finding a way to approve the parking aspect of the application.

"[The building] is already there, so let's work with it," said Mr. Gonsalves.

The hearing was continued, with a tentative reschedule set for June 6 at 7:30 pm.

Finally, Vice Chairman Tom Magauran issued a statement regarding the Neighborhood Overlay District (NOD) bylaw article that once again failed on Town Meeting floor on May 17.

He thanked the town meeting members that voted on the article, but said that the proposed bylaw needed to be better understood. "It is our hope that we will all be comfortable with mixed use for development when [the] day comes," he said, but he expressed

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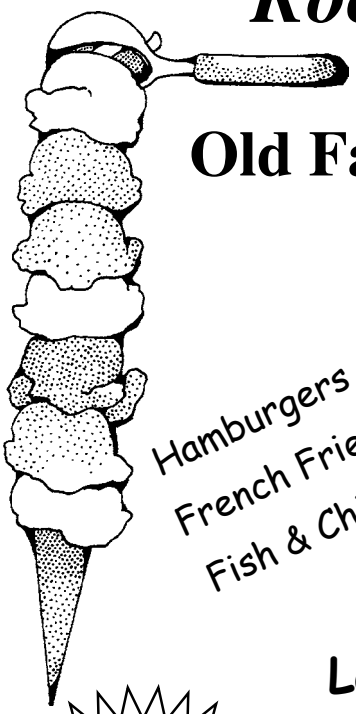

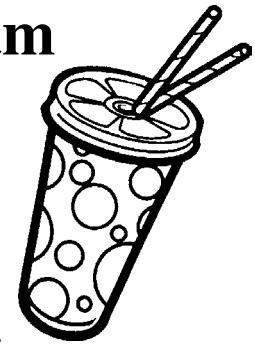

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disappointment that of the 157 people who voted against the NOD, "only 5 actually came to the meetings".

"We heard the town speak loudly and clearly," Chairman Ryder said in response to the statement. "Before we ever bring [a revised NOD] to a town meeting… we need to work, we need to compromise, and we need to know ahead of time what the vote is going to be… or we haven't done our job."

The board acknowledged a major concern on town meeting floor: the issue of supporting existing commercial ventures in the village, and the impact of an NOD on village businesses. They agreed that they would brainstorm and address the topic of village business planning, which Mr. Magauran called a "legitimate issue". "I think we failed to make our case," he added.

"The village is dying on its own without doing anything," said member John Sweeney, who reflected the board belief that the NOD would strengthen all town businesses if done correctly. "Without doing anything, we're going to have to bury [the village]."

Rochester Asphalt Plant Approved

Rochester Planning Board

By Laura Fedak Pedulli

After months of hearings, the Planning Board formally put its stamp of approval on a site plan review for a new bituminous concrete plant off King's Highway. The proposed plant – which would process about 2,200 tons of asphalt per day – was controversial due to its close proximity to two abutting residences, although the proposed five-acre site is zoned industrial. Commercial and residential abutters, led by legal representative Benjamin Tyman of Mintz Levin, have brought in numerous experts on the lighting, sound, and traffic impacts in an effort to thwart the proposal.

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"No matter what members of audience think of the outcome, I've never seen a planning board go to these lengths to accommodate people," he said. "Not one of these people was in the tank from day one. Their opinions have gone back and forth consistent with the information provided."

In hearing the final verdict, abutter Mike D'Acci commented, "They could have gotten that same vote in January. They had their minds made up a long time ago… We're going to have noise, smell, and more trucks." Mr. D'Acci noted that he purchased his home in 1968, before the area was zoned industrial.

Mr. Tymann, who led the effort to oppose the plant, said he was "disappointed but not surprised" by the outcome. "The board has dismissed abutter concerns since the beginning," he said. He indicated his next step to file an appeal, saying, "We're confident that the courts will enforce the law and the plant will not get built."

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Conditions hammered out during the final meeting included that the plant would operate from April to November with business hours of 6:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday through Friday and 7:00 am to 1:00 pm on Saturday. In response to a suggestion from Town Counsel Blair Bailey, the board decided to limit night paving to 50 nights per season, and this work could not take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Signage notifying abutters would be required to alert them of these late shifts.

Also during the meeting, the board conditioned approval on use of LED full cut-off lighting. Board member Peter Geldmacher specifically recommended LED 3400 degree kelvin lighting to ensure that no light reaches the sky. Also, the board stipulated that it would retain a noise-monitoring consultant to ensure compliance with DEP standards. This expert will submit reports three times per year, on May 1, August 1, and September 1 specifically, to ensure that the plant meets sound regulations.

Chairman Arnie Johnson noted that through conversations with Jeffrey Eldridge of the Highway Department, the Planning Board does not have the authority to require signs. However, the project approval was conditioned on the prohibition of trucks on Kings Highway.

These conditions were in addition to others delineated during a special meeting one week earlier, which included sound mitigation via a sound barrier wall, a stormwater drainage system that complies with DEP regulations, and an air permit.

The board approved the plant with the understanding that the town planner would modify the conditions at a later time in a final document.

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School Report

So Long, Seniors

By Anne Smith

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graduation rehearsals. (Exceptions are made for school business, of course. But technically, the seniors are not supposed to be hanging around the school.) The senior assembly, senior awards night, and graduation will be happening during the first week of June. Their graduation on June 4 will be the start of their future, rather than the end of their schooling. Of course the entire school wishes the seniors well, whether they enroll in college for the fall, enter the military, or work a job.

This past week, Old Rochester Regional English teacher and department coordinator Ms. Dall used the school intercom to announce the winners of this year's annual poetry contest. Every year, the entire student body is encouraged to submit no more than three poems of any

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style, subject, and length to their English teachers for the contest. The poems are judged by local authors over a single weekend, and three prizes are awarded. The first place prize, which went to senior **Stephanie Rizzo**, is a check for $75. The second place prize, a check for $50, went to senior **Chris Tetreault**. And two seniors, **Sasha Nochimow** and **Cody Nadeau**, tied for the third place prize, which is a check for $25. Ms. Dall was sure to tell both Ms. Nochinow and Mr. Nadeau that they would each receive a check for $25 from the school, rather than split the prize money for third place. I believe, but am not completely certain, that this is the first year in which all of the winners have been seniors. Usually some of the underclassmen have won prizes. This year the contest was also slightly different from its past versions, in that its deadline had to be extended. This was mainly because word had not spread in the school about it and students had not initially submitted many poems to their English teachers. The contest has a reputation for drawing in many participants, with submissions often numbering in the 90s.

The last day of class for the seniors was surprisingly relaxed. Usually, students and staff can expect theatrics from the upperclassmen, but this year, it was not so. The seniors did arrive to the school early, though – a tradition that has not changed – and students were greeted with the word "seniors" written in the chain-link fence by the Marion entrance with red plastic cups pushed through the wire. Unfortunately, by the end of the school day, the "s" had fallen apart, leaving the fence to read "eniors." In the school parking lot, the seniors were blasting music and spraying the incoming underclassmen cars with silly-string before students had to go inside the school for homeroom. Many of the underclassmen were offended by the silly-string, which has the potential for ruining the paint job on vehicles.

Once in school, the seniors were rowdy and loud while going to both homeroom and their first block classes, but after that, their enthusiasm seemed to subside; it felt like it was any other school day. This was markedly different from last year's group of seniors, who went from block to block with a racket, often blowing annoying

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kazoos and shrill whistles. The class of 2011 handled themselves with much more maturity, refusing to let loose until their cookout during block 4 on the football field. Once the food was gone and their games subsided, the seniors went home.

The seniors also followed the tradition of decorating their cars with window paint. Many read "Senior" across the rear windshield, and several had "Class of 2011" written on the rear passenger windows. My personal favorite was the rear windshield that read "Seniors: Kiss my Class, 2011." I have no idea who came up with that decoration, but that senior receives my applause. It was tongue-in-cheek, kept appropriate, and very witty. But I don't think that I, or any of the other

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Chatting with the Tennis Captains

Sports Shorts

By Benjamin Resendes

The season is closing as only two weeks remain for the Old Rochester sports teams. The senior class finished the school year on May 20 and are now enjoying their summer after finals. As the 2010/2011 sports season comes to a close many of the teams are giving it their all, in a hope to finish off high school with a bang. Two weeks left and ORR is doing well on all sports fronts.

• **Old Rochester Boys Tennis, Senior Profiles** – With the boys' tennis team there are only three seniors moving on from the team, **Tyler Bell, Mike Ayan** and **Alex Matathia** are the team's tri-captains. This is what they had to say:

Wanderer: It's the last season for you, how do you feel you did?

Tyler: We're primed to take the lead in the season, so I guess its been good.

Alex: Pretty good, we're doing great this season. We lost once against Fairhaven and we have a tough match against DR this week, but if we win that then we are set.

Wanderer: (Directed to Tyler and Mike) How do you feel about constantly changing position this season?

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Tyler: It's been keeping things interesting.

Mike: It has been good to have competition against Noah, Alden and all of them.

Wanderer: Where are you going to college next year?

Tyler: I'm going to UMass Amherst.

Mike: I'm going to go to BCC for a year, then transfer to Mass Maritime.

Alex: Northeastern. I'm glad that I know a lot of people out there, so it will be fun.

Wanderer: Will you play tennis when you go to college?

Tyler: Maybe on the side of classes.

Mike: Probably not for the school, but on the

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Alex: I'll play for a club, if they have one; but, if they don't, I'll find some people to hit around with.

Wanderer: If you could change one thing about the season what would it be?

Tyler: I would beat the living daylights out of Noah and Alden… in tennis, that is.

Mike: Yeah, I agree with Tyler. I would have liked to play a full three set game against them – we never got to finish a single challenge match, so it would have been nice.

Alex: I don't know. I can't think of anything because it's been so great for me.

• **Old Rochester Boys Track –** It was a team effort, but **Dana Dourdeville**, **Ian Knapton** and **Christian Lavoie** were the stars of the South Coast Conference Championship. Each of these seniors finished an amazing season with two wins apiece in the final match. Knapton was the last runner of the 4x400 relay and beat his personal time by running a 51.9. He ran this shortly after winning the long jump. Dourdeville did incredible as he personally racked up 60 points for the Bulldogs by winning the mile and 2-mile (4:28.8 and 9:50). Lavoie was amazing as he won the shot put with a throw of 48'-7"; but nothing was as incredible as his discus toss of 151'-11". Lavoie was named the outstanding field athlete of the meet. This was a great achievement for him as earlier in the season he was throwing short of 140', and now he's

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breaking 150′. The whole team supported the trio in their success. Another star of the meet was **Mike Tiger** when he won the 800 with a time of 1:57.8. For these four seniors, it was a great way to finish off the year, and it will be a year to remember the rest of their lives.

• **Old Rochester Girls Softball –** It was short trip but a long ride home from Apponequet for the Lady Bulldogs. They lost a close game of 1-2. The game was a continuation from last Monday's match, which was rescheduled because of rain. They picked up the game from the bottom of the second and both teams were tied 1-1. For the Lady Bulldogs, it was star pitcher **Emma Keough** who scored their only run in the first inning. For the team it was difficult to pick up a match that

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was delayed after starting the game. While they held Apponequet to only two runs, they were unable to get the edge that would have tied them or brought them in the lead.

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To the Editor:

During the discussion on the Neighborhood Overlay District at Monday's Town Meeting, there were a lot of comments and talk about preserving Marion's status quo. One element of concern seemed to be over additional development that might increase the number of school-aged children because of the net negative tax burden that it implies. First, my thanks to our parents and their Marion contemporaries because my wife and I were

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lucky enough to go through Sippican School and ORRJHS thanks to your hard work and sacrifice. Of course the human race has a fairly predictable track record on this score, and wouldn't you know it, our immediate family has produced two more (pretty cute) net-negative tax burdens.

Since Monday night I've been thinking about what our neighbors mean when they say we want to preserve the status quo? I join them in wanting to preserve the unique and special character of the town. A small, New England seaside town with buildings that "fit" more or less in proportion and style, a strong sense of community and knowing and helping one's neighbors not just because it's the right thing to do but because that's

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Where I think I am jumping off the "status quo" train is that true status quo is just an illusion. It only seems real because change is often stealthy and sometimes happens slowly. You only have to go to the Sippican Historical Society website to go from Indian summer settlements in 3000 B.C. to 29 pilgrim settlers in 1678, to a split from Rochester in 1858 in six short paragraphs to know that the only constant is change. Whatever your politics are the fact is that the harbor's highest tides are a little higher every year and its health is declining. Our country's demographics are changing much faster than that, the industries that provide employment to many of us wax and wane, methods of communications are changing by the hour, Northern Africa's political leadership changed in a month – this is not your grandfather's whaleboat we're collectively riding in! Like it or not, we need to figure out how to productively manage change not simply push it back further into the closet. Was that too many metaphors? Probably. I promise to use fewer.

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I'll stand with all of those who want to make sure we don't put a Sippican Hotel and Casino in the village – can you imagine them doing something like that in the late 1800's. And I don't want a McDonald's or Walmart on Route 6, but I admit that when the car seats in the back are occupied, we hit the Dunkin Donuts drive-through hard for munchkins and apple juice. I've lived in this town since there was a candy store where the I-195 overpass is now and I don't think Dunkin Donuts has changed the character of the town. I would wonder how strong our town character was if it had. I respect others who disagree and healthy debate will guide the way we manage our way forward.

Some made light of the idea that people might want to walk on the other side of Route 6 if paths were constructed as a part of the NOD. While I miss our regular walks along the unbeatable Front Street - Water Street loop when we lived in the village, we now enjoy walking down Joanne Drive stopping to see neighbors along the way and I do hope more new walks are created in our town as we develop. Along with friends and families we've known forever, I wouldn't mind if my sons attended Sippican School with kids just in from out of town, out of state or out of the country. New people bring new ideas and energy and help create a broader perspective that I believe will benefit our boys.

I came to Monday's meeting slightly against the NOD but with an open mind. I was most concerned about what I saw as an almost certain negative effect on remaining village businesses and too much ambiguity about what was proposed in general. I also had some concern about how to mitigate possible negative effects on Sippican Harbor. Some, not all, of that ambiguity was erased for me by the presentations and discussion and that there did seem to be a sense of residents to give village businesses at least equal tools and opportunities to leverage in order to maintain their viability.

I raised my right hand in favor of the NOD in the end, surprising myself a little as I did knowing there are always risks in new ideas and approaches. Naïve? Maybe. But the NOD's defeat wasn't the key takeaway from the town meeting – there were two others. First, my gratitude for all the work that obviously goes into these issues from town employees and volunteers. I speak only for myself that I have to get in the game a bit more simply as a citizen. My second takeaway is that we need to find a healthy way to embrace the inevitable change we continuously face while preserving with pride the town character we all cherish.

Dan Cooney
Marion

To the Editor:

Marion certainly looks a lot cleaner after a terrific day of cleaning up the roads and byways in town last week (May 14). A large number of volunteers showed up Saturday morning- boy and girl scouts, Tabor

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students, Sippican students and their families, friends and neighbors – 250 strong, which was double last year's number. A huge pile of trash was gathered, donated clothing and toys were collected for Gifts To Give and rain barrel orders were picked up. The village center looked like a Halloween parade in May with so many people in brightly colored vests. And we all got shiny new stickers saying, "I helped clean up Marion".

Special thanks go to area businesses for their donations, and the Marion DPW for picking up the trash and putting up the banner. Donations and support came from the Sippican Lands Trust, Sippican Historical Society, Elizabeth Taber Library, Marion Natural History Museum, and the Marion Garden Group.

All in all, it was a wonderful day filled with community spirit. Thanks to all for a successful Spring Clean Up and Arbor Day Celebration. Let's try to continue to keep our streets clean and our community spirit alive all year round.

Margie Baldwin
Marion Tree and Parks Committee

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To the Editor:

The Arruda family would like to extend their appreciation to all who participated, volunteered and supported the first annual Mike Arruda Memorial Golf Tournament. All proceeds from the event benefited "Mikey's Girls".

A special thanks to organizers of the event Mark Joaquim and Bob Mello.

Bonnie Arruda
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To the Editor

The Marion 4th of July fireworks display is in jeopardy. If you enjoy watching the fireworks, we need

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If every family that watches will donate something now, that would assure we have another night to remember. It would also give you the satisfaction that you have done your part in making sure we continue to have this great night of music, camaraderie and a spectacular show for everyone.

Send your check payable to the Town of Marion to Marion Town Hall, 2 Spring St., Marion, MA 02738 and mention the Fireworks Committee. I sent my donation. How about you?

Jack Beck
Marion Fireworks Committee

To the Editor:

The Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board (MAB) met April 28, 2011 to discuss the charge that was given, via letter, to them by the Mattapoisett Selectmen regarding aquaculture: "The Board of Selectmen has asked the Marine Advisory Board to take on the responsibility of identifying recreational and mooring areas, and to look at the aquaculture as part of the waterfront management plan, and to follow the guidelines that were used for the Mattapoisett Recreational Use."... "It is the wish of the Board of Selectmen to have the Marine Advisory Board advise as to which areas in Mattapoisett may and may not be in conflict with the Marine Waterfront Management Plan."

In other words, areas that are identified as recreational, or as mooring fields, in the Waterfront Management Plan, will be kept free from aquaculture farms in the future.

In order to decide what areas should be identified as "recreational", the MAB wants and needs input from the public. The MAB has formed an Ad-Hoc Committee that will hold meetings Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. Each meeting will focus on one specific area of Mattapoisett waters. The dates and locations of the meetings will be determined soon.

The MAB met and discussed the Mattapoisett Inner Harbor on May 5, 2011. Notification of the meeting was publically posted 48 hours prior to the meeting, as legally required. Due to the short notice, only four members of the public were in attendance. During the meeting, areas were identified on a nautical chart of the inner harbor, as recreational, while other areas were not.

Alan Gillis, Chairman of the MAB, has stated that he wants to provide as much advance notice of future meetings as possible because the committee would like as much public input as possible. The hope is that areas that are used by summer residents will be scheduled at a time when summer residents are in town.

It is very important that you attend these meeting if you recreate in these areas, and wish to have the Marine Advisory Board identify them as "recreational." If areas are not identified as "recreational" they may be potentially open for aquaculture farms. Aquaculture farms are exclusionary by nature and by law.

The only way that the Marine Advisory Board Ad-Hoc Committee will know how areas are used, is to hear from the people that use each area.

If you are unable to attend the meetings, or even if you are able to attend, feel free to write a letter to Alan Gillis, Chairman of the MAB.

Lisa Winsor
Mattapoisett

Memorial Day in Mattapoisett

The Florence Eastman Post 280 of the American Legion invites you to honor our servicemen and women in a Memorial Day Ceremony to be held on the grounds of the Mattapoisett Public Library on Monday, **May 30** at 1:30 pm.

Stephen S. Brodo, III GMCS (EXW) USNR will be the principal speaker. A veteran of Operation Desert Storm and Operation Restore Hope, Mr. Brodo will again deploy back to the Middle East early this Fall to small boat waterborne security missions.

Other Memorial Day participants include the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen; State Representative William Straus; the Old Hammondtown Orchestra; Sean Derry, ORR Junior High School; Members of the U.S. Army JROTC Battalion, New Bedford High School; the Mattapoisett Police and Fire Departments; the Mattapoisett Girl Scouts, Brownies, and Daisy troops; the Mattapoisett Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts; Dan Mello and Bernie Gauvin will display vintage vehicles.

Area Graduation Ceremonies

• **Old Rochester Regional High School –** The graduation ceremony for the class of 2011 will be held Saturday **June 4**, at 1:00 pm on the athletic field at 135 Marion Road in Mattapoisett. Anyone is welcome to attend the outdoor graduation ceremony. In case of inclement weather, graduation will be moved inside and only ticketed friends and family will be allowed. If a venue change is necessary, the principal will decide on the morning of June 4 and will send an "all call" to the parents of all seniors.

• **Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School –** Graduation for the class of 2011 will be held on Sunday, **June 5**, at 1:00 pm on the football field at 476 North Avenue in Rochester. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved indoors and only ticketed guests will be allowed. A determination will be made by 11:00 am if a venue change is necessary and seniors will be notified.

• **Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School –** The graduation ceremony for the class of 2011 will be held on Sunday, **June 5**, at 1:00 pm at 220 Sandwich Road in Bourne. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Upper Cape Technical School Gymnasium at 3:00 pm.

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Tri-County Music Scholarships

The Tri-County Music Association, Inc. recently awarded scholarships totaling $12,000 to local students. Nine students pursuing college degrees in music received $6,000 while 14 high school-age teens earned $6,000 worth of stipends to attend a number of summer study programs or fund music lessons.

The following students were recipients of scholarships to pursue college degrees:

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Obituaries

Florence E. (Nye) Bessette, 80, of Marion died Tuesday May 10, 2011 at Sippican Healthcare Center after a long illness.

Born in Marion, the daughter of the late Ichabod and Florence (Parker) Nye, she lived in Marion for most of her life.

She was a communicant of St. Rita's Church.

Mrs. Bessette was formerly employed by the Sippican Corporation and Endeco in Marion, and was also a nanny for private families for several years.

She loved music and enjoyed spending time with her granddaughter, the light of her life.

Survivors include a daughter, Beverlyn B. Silva and her husband Richard of Marion; five siblings, Nathan B. Nye and his wife Rosalind, I. Harry Nye and his wife Ann, and Thomas Nye and his wife Patricia, all of Marion, Maude Adams of Assonet, and James Nye and his wife Cheryl of Fairhaven; her sister-in-law, Beverlyn Ares of Marion; her granddaughter, Grayson Elisabeth Bessette Silva; her Godchildren, Beth Mitchell and Stephanie Martin; and nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Eleanor Gibbs, Emma Bennett, and George Nye.

Her Memorial Service will be held on Saturday June 18, 2011 at 11 AM at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. Her family will receive visitors prior to the service from 10-11 AM. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Marion. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Elizabeth N. (Noyes) Church, 76, died Saturday, May 14, 2011 at her home after a long illness. She was the widow of the late Robert D. Church.

Born in Worcester, she was the daughter of the late Phillips & Florence (Bowen) Noyes.

Mrs. Church was assistant manager for 28 years at the former Wareham Cooperative Ban and Sandwich Cooperative Bank retiring in 1999.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Marion where she sang in the choir, was at one time a Sunday School teacher and bookkeeper for the Penny Pinchers Exchange.

Survivors include her daughters, Ann Marie Church of Marion, Sandra May Church of Rochester and Mary Allain of New Bedford; her brothers, Edward Noyes of Country Club Hills, IL, Phillips Noyes of Yakima, WA and Donald Noyes of Odessa, FL. Also surviving are five grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held on Mon., May 23, at Evergreen Cemetery, Marion at 10:30 AM followed by a memorial service at the First Congregational Church, 28 Main St., Marion at 11:00 AM.

Donations in her memory may be made to the First Congregational Church, P.O. Box 326, Marion, MA 02738. For directions and on-line guestbook visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com - Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham.

Elizabeth A. "Betty" (Gardner) Bailey, 70, of Mattapoisett died May 16, 2011 at Sarasota Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was the wife of Russell L. Bailey.

Born in Framingham, MA, the daughter of the late Andrew and Eula (Frazier) Gardner, she was raised in Sharon and has lived in Mattapoisett since the 1970's.

Mrs. Bailey was a member of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church.

Betty was happiest when surrounded by her family and especially enjoyed attending her grandchildren's performances and sporting events. She looked forward to summer visits from her granddaughters from Oregon. Betty liked to take long car rides with her husband and pup Sadie, exploring all the back roads from the SouthCoast, Newport to the Cape. Longer road trips took them both to Florida every May where she enjoyed visiting with friends and soaking up the sunshine.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Russell Bailey, Jr. of Mattapoisett; 2 daughters, Donna Wingate and her husband Andrew and Karen Almeida and her husband Anthony, all of Mattapoisett; a brother, Frank Gardner of Sharon, MA; 7 grandchildren, Gillian, Gayle and Gabrielle Almeida, Chase and Emily Wingate; Courtney and Kaitlyn Bailey; her brother-in-law, Skip Bailey and his wife Ginnie of Mattapoisett; many nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Andrew Gardner.

Her Memorial Service will be held on Friday, May 27th at 11 AM in the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 330 Congress St. #501 Boston, MA 02210 or the Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L St., NW Washington, DC 20037. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. For on-line guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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Aaron Janik and **Sean Packard** of Marion; **Rosemary Ramos** and **Travis Bliss** of Mattapoisett; Nina Kate Perry of Somerset; Carly Scena of N. Falmouth; Jay Souweine of Teaticket; Allison Cote of Seekonk; and Kaleigh Kelleher of West Wareham.

New England Conservatory, Berklee College of Music, Hartt School of Music, Oberlin College and DePaul University School of Music are among the institutions where these local students will further their education.

Recipients of summer study grants and their hometowns are as follows:
Eric Stillwell, Green Harbor; Allison Cote, Seekonk; Rowan Cornell, Orleans; Emily Richard, Plymouth; Alexandra Nelson, East Orleans; **Ben Burns**, Mattapoisett; Michael Monte, Aaron Couto and Nina Kate Perry, Somerset; Charlie Meyer, Pembroke; Carissa Mak and Jarynette Gonsalez, New Bedford; and **Raquel MacFarlane** and **Cal Heavey**, Marion.

In addition to helping students continue music lessons over the summer months, the grants will also help pay for participation in programs such as Soundfest, Berklee College of Music Saxophone Weekend, Berklee Summer Vocal Program, UMass Amherst Drum Major Academy, South Shore Conservatory Summer Music Festival, Boston Youth Orchestra Summer Program, New England Conservatory Youth Symphony European Tour, Eastman School of Music Summer Jazz Studies Program and more.

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Editor's Pick of the Week

Local Church Profiles
God in the SouthCoast
By Laura Fedak Pedulli
Church: Saint Rose of Lima Church, Rochester, MA
Size of Congregation: 300-400 families
Priest: Father Richard Crowley

Laura Fedak Pedulli
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History: In the heart of Rochester along the picturesque backcountry of Vaughan Hill Road, a small Catholic church adorns the roadside. The interior of the little white church boasts polished wood paneling, modest stained-glassed windows, and a colorful altar just below a large crucifix on the back wall. The church was built in 1961, and Father Crowley recalls as a college student peeking through the windows while construction was in progress. Now that he serves as priest, it appears he has come full circle.

About five years ago, Saint Rose church officially merged with the Sacred Heart Parish based out of Middleborough. Father Crowley stressed that the two locations (which are 14 miles apart) each have a distinct set of congregants and community life. The priest travels back and forth between the two churches, and spends his one day off at his home in Mattapoisett.

Interestingly, Father Crowley comes from a unique family, in which three out of five brothers became ordained priests in the church. He was the first and youngest to complete this process, and his two brothers ended up following in his footsteps. One of his brothers, Daniel Crowley, serves as Senior Priest in Residence at the Middleborough location.

Beliefs: Discussing his faith, Pastor Crowley said simply, "I believe in Jesus as the revelation of God… and God sent his spirit that is still active in our lives to continue God's work on Earth."

About the congregation: "It's the nicest place. It has that farm-country atmosphere. The people are friendly, it is a welcoming group," said longtime member Carol Galante-Dias, who is a self-described fixture of the church.

And indeed going to a service, there is a sense of community between the parishioners. At the end of mass, people do not hustle out and leave, but linger and socialize with others.

"People here know one another," Father Crowley commented in comparing this church with others he has served in.

Father Crowley himself is a very disarming and friendly sort, who projects a peaceful calm around him even while waiting for an onslaught of families to arrive for First Communion for 26 children in the church.

During a recent service, Father Crowley said to the parishioners: "[We] need to listen to the Lord, be more reflective people, and give witness to our faith. We need to declare Jesus is Lord, Jesus is alive! We need to base our lives on the rock that is Christ," he said.

Usually about 230 people attend each service – and there are two services Sunday morning, a Friday evening mass, and a Thursday morning mass – not bad for a small church in the country. Although there are a lot of families, no daycare is provided, but parishioners tend to bring their young ones in tow.

For the youth program, Ms. Galante-Dias is leading about 30 ninth and tenth graders through the process of Confirmation, which marks a turning point when a parishioner receives the Holy Spirit and declares Catholicism as his or her faith as budding adults. As part of the process in obtaining this sacrament, Ms. Dias said the teens engage in numerous community service projects, such as setting up soup stations at events to feed the hungry, assisting with the church's annual chicken barbecue event and coffee socials, helping neighbors by shoveling snow, mowing lawns, and in general "showing their love and faith in service."

Other groups in the church include Friends in Faith – a faith group that works on community projects, and a women's religion group that meets Tuesday nights. Father Crowley said both groups were started relatively recently, indicating that the community is growing and thriving.

As traditionally done, members tithe and each month the parish (representing both Rochester and Middleborough) brings in about $8,000 – which goes toward the running of the churches and to various philanthropic causes, including the Nativity Prep school in New Bedford, local families in need, and post-disaster assistance.

For more information: Visit the church's website at SacredHeartstRose.org, or call 508-763-2244.

The Tri-County Music Association, Inc. supports the Tri-County Symphonic Band in presenting high quality musical performances. Its mission includes encouraging young people to seek careers in music education or performance. Over the years, hundreds of students have received awards for college study. In September, the Tri-County Symphonic Band, under the direction of Philip Sanborn, will launch its 50th season and the occasion will be marked with appearances by former conductors and performers as well as receptions and other activities. For more information, visit www.TriCountySymphonicBand.org.

Keel Awards

The Wanderer is once again pleased to announce we are now soliciting nominations for our seventeenth annual "*Wanderer* Keel Awards." The yearly community service honor – which is presented to one resident from each of the three central towns in our circulation area – will be announced in our June 9, 2011 issue and each winner will be the subject of a short feature highlighting their contributions to the local community. But *The Wanderer* needs your help in selecting these "unsung heroes."

The requirements are simple. Nominees must be legal residents of Mattapoisett, Marion, or Rochester (at least five years), and must have contributed in some way to the overall benefit of the community – either directly to

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Movie Review

Crimson Bolt

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Super.* Starring Rainn Wilson and Ellen Page. Directed by James Gunn. Running time: 96 minutes. No MPAA rating. Starts June 10 at Cinema Salem in Salem, MA.**

Here's a case of mismarketing, I think. *Super* is being sold as a wacky iconoclastic comedy in the mold of *Kick-Ass*, but it hews closer to the depressive sting of the underseen *Defendor*. The movie, an original by James Gunn (*Slither*), tells what I assume to be the truth about what kind of person really would be driven to be a superhero. Sometimes the *Batman* comics come close, implying that Bruce Wayne is short a marble or two, or at least is trying to fill a very large void. But he's still rich and handsome and cool. Frank D'Arbo (Rainn Wilson) is none of those things. Frank has recently lost his wife Sarah (Liv Tyler), a recovering addict, to local criminal Jacques (Kevin Bacon). Something snaps in Frank's mind; he pours himself into a red costume, arms himself with a pipe wrench, and takes to the streets.

Tracking Frank's grim journey, *Super* sidles into psychodrama territory, with the accent on *psycho*. But then Ellen Page pops into the picture as Libby, a comic-book-store clerk who giddily offers herself as Frank's "kid sidekick," and the mood jumps considerably. It's fun watching Wilson and Page reunited after *Juno* (even though their scene in that film boasted some of the most vilified dialogue in history, homeskillet), and they're an amusingly unstable team. Libby may be even more twisted than Frank is; her head full of simplistic heroics, she has to be reminded not to kill people. If he's a psychopath, she's a sociopath.

Whenever possible, Gunn uglifies the violence (though not as much as he could have); hitting people in the skull with a pipe wrench *will* file them away in ICU for a while. And the bad guys, Bacon and especially Michael Rooker as his main henchman, are allowed brief moments to register just how scummy they've become: when Jacques is obliged to hand Sarah off to a guy he's doing a deal with, Bacon has an amazing little bit when he flips from angry to sad to resigned to put-on callous in the space of a few seconds. Gunn tends to marshal fine actors — his frequent secret weapon Nathan Fillion turns up in classic droll form as a kiddie-show religious hero who influences the deranged Frank. As for Wilson, if there's any justice *Super* should kick his career up a notch; there's nothing of the closed-off dweeb Dwight Schrute in the vulnerable, damaged Frank. Again, the movie is sort of being sold, in part, as *Dwight Schrute: Superhero*. But Wilson goes to more uncomfortable places than that.

The whole thing builds up to a mock-cathartic *Taxi Driver* climax, with which the only problem I have, treading lightly around spoilers, is the question of what exactly becomes of a major character. (I mean, we see what happens, but then there's the aftermath, and how such a thing is explained to authorities and friends.) But then, by that point, I doubt we're meant to take the film literally. *Super* will probably nudge fans into endless what-was-real debates, similar to the eternal discourse about *Taxi Driver*'s finish. At heart, though, it's the latest whack at grappling with the adolescent power fantasies that have current blockbuster cinema in a stranglehold (I wonder what our summers would look like if the first *X-Men* and *Spider-Man* movies had tanked). If the tone is uneven, if the "comedy" doesn't yield as many laughs as we're led by the ads to expect, that's only the collateral damage of the destruction Gunn hopes to wreak on the increasingly debased and tired genre. A superhero in real life would be a delusional narcissist with serious rage issues, his sidekick would be an impulsive kid who really hasn't thought through the life choice, and the film puts that across nicely.

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In doing this, we hope to applaud those who are rarely recognized for their countless hours of service and focus on the many people "behind the scenes" who remain otherwise anonymous but provide crucial support to many town functions. Like the keel of a ship, which keeps the vessel from capsizing, the recipients of the Annual *Wanderer* Keel Award will be recognized for their stalwart efforts in keeping the community on an "even keel."

Past recipients of this honor have included:

• MATTAPOISETT – Maurice "Mudgie" Tavares (1994); Priscilla Alden Hathaway (1995); Norma Holt (1996); Gale Hudson (1997); Kenneth Stickney (1998); Clara Morgan (1999); Betty and Bert Theriault (2000); John N. "Jack" DeCosta (2001); Jo Pannell (2002); Stan Ellis (2003); Evelyn Pursley (2004); Luice Moncevitch (2005); Seth Mendell (2006); Bradford A. Hathaway (2007); Kim Field (2008), David Spencer Jenny (2009), Stephen L. Kelleher (2010).

• MARION – Claire Russell (1994); Ralph and Phyllis Washburn (1995); Annie Giberti (1996); Jay Crowley (1997); Tyler Blethen (1998); Olive E. Harris (1999, posthumously); Kathleen P. "Kay" Reis (2000); Loretta B. "Lori" Schaefer (2001); Ann and Warren Washburn (2002); Andrew Santos Sr. (2003); Eunice Manduca (2004); Annie Giberti (2005); A. Lee Hayes (2006); Horace "Hod" Kenney (2007); Margie Baldwin (2008), Jack Beck (2009), Dr. John Russell (2010).

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Above: (left to right) Carolyn Thomas, Pat Gross, Joan Cotter, Barbie Ketchel, and Linda Deanna visiting Daffodil Day on Nantucket in April.
Above Roght: The Wanderer found it's way down to the island of Bonaire along with Steve Kokkins of Marion during a recent windsurfing and diving trip. Now a part of the new Caribbean Netherlands, Bonaire is down near Venezuela and the island of Curacao. Sharing The Wanderer at Jibe City with Steve is long-time acquaintance Tonky Frans, senior member of the 3-man Bonaire Windsurfing Team that recently swept the professional World Tour contest helf in Mui Ne, Vietnam. Steve freely admits that wife Suzie is still the best - and most dedicated - windsurfer in the family!

Left: The Old Hammondtown School Three O'clock Jazz Band, led by Director Paul Halpainy, recently won a Silver Medal in the MAJE Festival in to Stoughton. Photo courtesy of Mike Bowman.

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Fennell (1995); Katherine Hartley Church (1996); Chris Byron (1997); Albert Alderson (1998); Arthur and Aline Lionberger (1999); Kenneth E. Daggett (2000); Georgia D. Chamberlain (2001); Mary P. Wynne (2002); Evelyn F. Benner (2003); Mike Meunier Sr. (2004); Arthur F. Benner (2005); Pamela J. Robinson (2006); Anna E. White (2007); John E. Lafreniere (2008), Cathy Mendoza (2009), Kate Tarleton (2010).

Please send the name, address and telephone number of recommended nominees, along with a brief description of their key contributions to the community and why you feel they are deserving of this honor to: Keel Award, *The Wanderer*, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, or e-mail your submissions to news@wanderer.com.

The deadline for nominations is Thursday, **June 2**, 2011 at 3:00 pm. Selected recipients will be contacted by telephone on Tuesday, June 7 prior to being announced in the June 9 issue.

MLT Brandt Island Cove Clean-up

On Saturday, **June 4**, the Mattapoisett Land Trust is asking members and friends to help in trail maintenance and cleaning of the Walega-Livingstone Preserve on Brandt Island Cove. We will trim and clear the existing cart path on the property and clear the marshland of the accumulated winter debris. The more adventurous will have an opportunity to travel the proposed new trail for the property.

Everyone interested in maintaining the 107-acre nature preserve should meet on Anchorage Way at 1:00 pm. The clean-up work will end by 3:00 pm. Please bring your own gloves, trimmers and clippers – rubber boots are highly recommended. Bags will be provided for trash and recyclables. For more information or directions call 774-377-9191, email info@MattLandTrust.org, or visit the website at www.MattLandTrust.org.

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TriTown Happenings

On May 14, 2011 250 members of the Marion community came together for a town-wide cleanup sponsored by the Marion Tree and Parks Committee, the DPW, the Marion Natural History Museum, the Sippican Lands Trust, Sippican Historical Society, Lockheed Martin and the Marion Garden Group. Photos courtesy of Tinker Saltonstall.

Left: The ORR Class of 2011 hosted the Annual Mr. ORR Competition on May 5, 2011 in the ORRHS Auditorium to raise money for the Class of 2011. The evening included Talent, Casual and Formal Wear, and a Q&A session. The 2011 Mr. ORR Contestants were: back row: Alex Calise, winner Stephen Lacombe, emcee Paul Sardinha, Charles McIntyre, Steven Lang. Front row: First runner-up Michael Cordeiro, Peter Perkins, and Devan Correia. Photo Courtesy of Bodil Perkins.

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held at its previous location at Plumb Corner, but instead will be relocated to the Dexter Lane Recreation Park for a one day "Family Fun Day" Event. The town is very thankful to Gibbs V. Bray for use of the property at Plumb Corner for the past 11 Country Fair celebrations. Without his support, the Fair couldn't have grown to become such a popular community event.

During this transitional period, the Rochester Country Fair will hold a "Family Fun Day" on Sunday, **August 21** at the Dexter Lane Recreation Park. A "1960-Something"-themed parade will kick off the event at 10:00 am, followed by live music by The Relics, a tractor show, town ball games, a vinyl record decorating contest, a Skip Daniels Magic Show sponsored by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a pie eating contest, sack races and other related children's events. The event will also feature the Magic Garden Chainsaw Artist to benefit Wellspring Farm and the Policeman's Brotherhood Golf Ball Drop. Come hungry – there will be plenty of food, demonstrators and craft vendors.

Visit www.RochesterMA.com for additional event information and updates.

Marion Fire Flow Tests

The Marion Department of Public Works will conduct fire flow tests on water mains at various locations throughout town on Wednesday, **June 1** (rain date June 2). Water customers may notice discolored water in varying degrees and/or a temporary drop in water pressure. Every effort will be made to minimize inconvenience to customers.

Marion Art Center News

• **Musical Auditions** – The Marion Art Center will hold open auditions on Monday, **June 6**, from 5:00 to 7:00 pm, and on Thursday, **June 9**, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm for its summer production of *I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change*. Written by Joe DiPietro and Jimmy Roberts, this musical comedy revue calls for a cast of 8-10 people to chronicle the life and times in the world of relationships. Full of hilarious songs and comedic numbers the show is an upbeat entertainment.

The cast will consist of 4-5 males and 4-5 females ages ranging from 20's/college age and up. These auditions are an open call for anyone who enjoys performing with community theater. Past experience in acting and singing is preferred; movement and dance skills are a plus. Those auditioning are requested to bring a prepared piece to the audition ranging from 16 to 32 bars to sing and sheet music. An accompanist will be provided.

Auditions will include an informal meet and greet with the production team, introduction to the show and vision of the director, acting games, cold readings, learning selected songs, and listening to prepared pieces.

The rehearsal period for the show runs from **June 13** to **July 22**, with rehearsals on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. An occasional Sunday afternoon rehearsal may be called. Production Week is July 24 to 27. The show will run July 28, 29, 30 at 7:00 pm, and August 5 and 6 at 7:00 pm. For more information call the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266.

• **MAC Murder Mystery Dinner –** The Marion Art Center is now accepting reservations for its first ever Murder Mystery Dinner Theater "Murder at the

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Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights May 15 - May 22

•County Rd – Animal Complaint
•Silvershell Beach – Parking Violation
•Mill St – Motor Vehicle Stop
•Mill St – Found Property
•Wareham Rd – Disabled Vehicle
•Mill St – Suspicious person
•Piney Pt – Suspicious Motor Vehicle
•Mill St – Medical Emergency
•Dennis Ln, Marion – Mutual Aid
•Island Wharf Rd – Building Check
•Spinnaker Ln – Suspicious Vehicle
•County Rd – Fire Alarm
•Point Rd – Burglar Alarm
•Delano Rd – Medical Emergency
•Island Wharf Rd – Investigation
•Mill St – Hang-up 911 Call
•Delano Rd – Animal Complaint
•County Rd - Gunshots Reported
•Bullivant Farm Rd – Suspicious Person
•Wareham Rd – Motor Vehicle Stop
•Old Landing Wharf – Suspicious Person
•Front St – Motor Vehicle Stop
•Point Rd – Motor Vehicle Stop
•Cove Cir – Larceny
•N. Great Hill Rd – Suspicious Activity
•Front St – Motor Vehicle Complaint
•Spring St - Parking Violation
•Riverview Ln – Burglar Alarm
•Front St – Animal Complaint
•Wareham Rd – Disturbance/Family

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights May 15 - May 22

•Beaver Path – Domestic Disturbance
•North St – Ambulance Request
•North St – Motor Vehicle Violation
•North St – Vandalism
•Angelica Ave – Suspicious Vehicle
•Acushnet Rd – Motor Vehicle Crash
•Brandt Island Rd– Safety/Road Hazard
•Hi-Ona-Hill Rd – Wellness Check
•Aucoot Rd – Animal Control
•Marion Rd – 911 Abandoned Hang-up Calls
•LeBaron Way – Ambulance Request
•Main St – B&E, Structure
•County Rd – Fire
•Marion Rd – Domestic Disturbance
•Marion Rd – Drugs/Narcotics
•Beach Rd – Larceny/Forgery/Fraud
•Boat Rock Rd – Fire Alarm
•Fairhaven Rd – 911 Abandoned Call
•Old Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Animal Control
•Cove St – Fire Alarm
•Byrne Ave – Larceny/Forgery/Fraud
•Oakland St – Larceny/Forgery/Fraud
•Cove St – General Assistance
•Holly Woods Rd – Animal Control
•Tinkham Ln– Animal Control
•Front St, Marion – Mutual Aid
•Long Plain Rd – Motor Vehicle Crash
•Pershing Ave, Acushnet – Mutual Aid
•Main St – Ambulance Request
•County Rd – Motor Vehicle Violations

ROCHESTER

Log highlights May 15 - May 22

•Walnut Plain Rd – Investigation
•Robinson Rd – Motor Vehicle Stop
•Dexter Ln – Domestic Disturbance
•Mary's Pond Rd – Accident
•Mary's Pond Rd – Suspicious Vehicle
•Snipatuit Rd – Motor Vehicle Stop
•Neck Rd – Animal Control
•Alley Rd – Restraining Order Services
•Walnut Plain Rd – Noise Complaint
•Pine St – Animal Control
•Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance Request
•County Rd – Animal Control
•Cushman Rd – Animal Control
•Exit 2 off 495 – Erratic Operation
•Bassett St – Erratic Operation
•Stuart Rd – Domestic Disturbance
•Featherbed Ln – Traffic Hazard
•Dexter Ln – Assist Citizen
•Stuart Rd – Restraining Order Service
•County Rd – Assist Other Agency
•Neck Rd – Traffic Control
•Paradise Ln – Lookout
•Quaker Ln – Motor Vehicle Stop
•Mattapoisett Rd – Suspicious Motor Vehicle
•New Bedford Rd – Motor Vehicle Stop
•Rounseville Rd – Building Check
•Dexter Ln – Larceny/Forgery/Fraud
•Dexter Ln – Ambulance Requested
•Cranberry Highway – Motor Vehicle Stop
•Long Plain Rd – Accident

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday May 30: Site Closed – Memorial Day
Tuesday May 31: Hamburger, veggie baked beans, zucchini and tomatoes, hamburger run, Arctic ice
Wednesday June 1: Kale soup, buttermilk chicken, brown rice, dinner roll, fresh fruit, pineapple
Thursday June 2: Apple cider, beef stew, whole boiled potatoes, whole wheat roll, apple crisp, diet: graham waffle
Friday June 3: Crunchy fish (Pollock), tartar sauce, parsley whipped potatoes, hot German slaw, whole wheat bread, orange

MATTAPOISETT ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday May 30: No School – Memorial Day
Tuesday May 31: Pizza crunchers, salad, choice of fruit, milk
Wednesday June 1: Spaghetti w/ or w/o meat sauce, roll, vegetable, choice of fruit, milk
Thursday June 2: Chicken strips, vegetable, choice of fruit, milk
Friday June 3: Pizza, salad, choice of fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday May 30: No School – Memorial Day
Tuesday May 31: Chicken patty, vegetable, choice of fruit, milk
Wednesday June 1: Spaghetti w/ or w/o meat sauce, vegetable, choice of fruit, milk
Thursday June 2: Hamburger with or without cheese, vegetable, choice of fruit, milk
Friday June 3: Assorted quesadillas, salad, choice of fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday May 30: No School – Memorial Day
Tuesday May 31: Quesadilla, vegetable, choice of fruit, milk
Wednesday June 1: Rotini with meat sauce, roll, vegetable, choice of fruit, milk
Thursday June 2: Chicken patty, vegetable, choice of fruit, milk
Friday June 3: Pizza, salad, choice of fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL, MARION

Monday May 30: No School – Memorial Day
Tuesday May 31: Quesadilla, vegetable, choice of fruit, milk
Wednesday June 1: Spaghetti w/ or w/o meat sauce, roll, vegetable, choice of fruit, milk
Thursday June 2: Chicken tenders, vegetable, choice of fruit, milk
Friday June 3: Pizza, salad, choice of fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL VOCATIONAL HIGH

Monday May 30: No School – Memorial Day
Tuesday May 31: BBQ Pork Sandwich, pasta salad, green beans, baked beans & apple sauce
Wednesday June 1: Quesadillas, rice, black beans, corn, salsa, sour cream & peaches
Thursday June 2: Lasagna, breadstick, green beans, & pears
Friday June 3: Assorted lunches

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Upon entering the theatre, each audience member will be given an alias to use during the evening. Throughout the evening audience members will interact with the actors who will play the various members of the fictional Rutherford Household.

The show will begin in the upstairs gallery of the Art Center. As the plot unfolds, the show will find its way into the other rooms of the Art Center, including the theater, all while various courses of appetizers, tapas, and light dinner fare are served.

Director Michael Amaral is very excited about this production. "This is something that the Art Center hasn't done before," Mr. Amaral said. "The audience actually becomes part of the show as it unfolds around them. The actors mingle with the audience and even stage scenes within the crowd. The show breaks the traditional theatrical model of audience and actors on stage and engulfs them all in a new dynamic. It's something new for the Art Center and I think it will be something audience members will really enjoy."

The show is not appropriate for younger audiences, as there is some adult language and mature humor. Since this is a catered dinner, reservations are required and must be made by June 1. For tickets, please call 508-748-1266. Tickets, which include the cost of the meal, are: $30 for MAC Members/$35 for Non-Members.

Rochester Plumb Library

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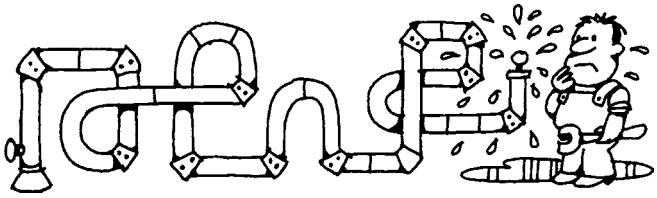

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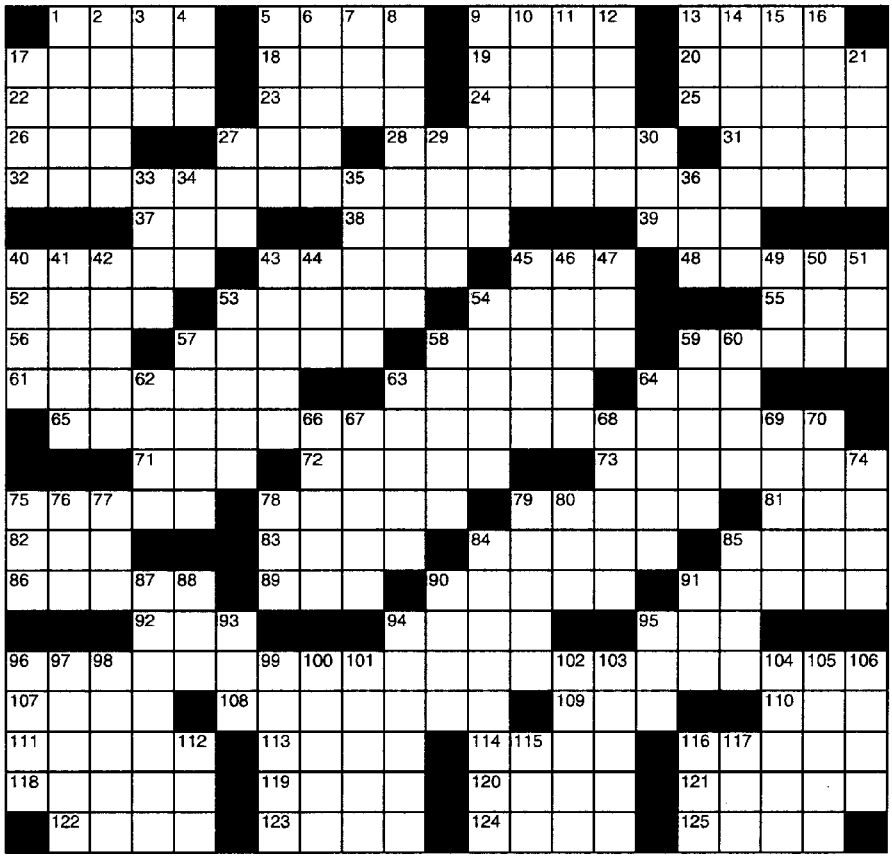
ACROSS
1 Interrogate
5 Took a dip
9 Engineering course
13 Theater collection
17 Government group
18 The Fates, e.g.
19 Akbar's city
20 Madonna role
22 Moral man?
23 Pianist Lupu
24 Unwelcome visit?
25 Plot
26 Narcs' org.
27 Roberts or Robertson
28 Took in
31 Dress size
32 Start of a remark by Marguerite Whitely May
37 Malamute medic
38 Eaves dropper?
39 "— whiz!"
40 Assumption
43 "Tosca" tenor
45 "Veronica's Closet" item
48 Haggard
52 Surrounded by
53 Cook's cry
54 Wilbur Post's confidant
55 Curly poker?
56 Crony
57 Eisenhower, for one
58 African capital
59 Mansfield or Meadows
61 Author France
63 It comes from the heart
64 Weep
65 Middle of remark
71 "Make — double!"
72 Crack up
73 "Evil Ways" group
75 — salad
78 Pennsylvania sect
79 Rock's Tears for —
81 Squash shot
82 Garage supply
83 — in (yield)
84 Beetle Bailey's boss
85 1,760 yards
86 Put on hold
89 Vane letters
90 Composer Gabriel
91 '78 Peace Nobelist
92 Actor Cariou
94 Downs a donut
95 Antlered animal
96 End of remark
107 Aphrodite's son
108 Jeeves' master
109 Say please too often?
110 Buddy
111 "The Full —" ('96 film)
113 Guitar kin
114 Author Dinesen
116 "What — Bob?" ('91 film)
118 Poet Sanchez
119 Level
120 Mall event
121 Quiet partner?
122 Singer Lonnie
123 Start a crop
124 Blabbed
125 Conductor Jeffrey

DOWN
1 Chess piece
2 Retract
3 Skater Midori
4 Use a phaser
5 Scarecrow stuffing
6 Ire
7 Pitch in
8 Peak
9 Kind of swallow
10 Once more
11 Treat alternative
12 Hot spot?
13 Mo
14 First name in boxing
15 Shinbone
16 Berle sidekick
17 Pinkett of "The Nutty Professor"
21 Nautical adverb
27 Favorite
29 Kentucky neighbor
30 Westminster winner
33 Roman poet
34 Aerialist's fallback
35 Senator Hatch
36 Spear-headed
40 Mama's boy?
41 Muscat native
42 Marner or Lapham
43 Diverse
44 Khan opener?
45 Actress Ekland
46 Broadcast in July
47 Bustle
49 One of the Marches
50 Finished first
51 Born
53 Perry's secretary
54 Swamp
57 Reggae's — and the Maytals
58 Cold sound
59 Pop Art pioneer
60 Blind as —
62 Relief initials?
63 Tickle
64 Gawk
66 Violinist Mischa
67 Inexperienced
68 Inedible fruit
69 Sound
70 "— Gay"
74 Facilitate a felony
75 Fare for a fry
76 Hurry
77 Sprite
78 Mr. Lucky's card
79 Gounod opera
80 Drop a brick
84 Juvenal or Swift
85 Certain shark
87 Stretchy
88 Gun the engine
90 Mirror image?
91 Crafty
93 Contemporary
94 Hold out
95 Word with good or bad
96 Clears one's throat
97 Forster's "— With a View"
98 Singer Summer
99 Parts
100 "— Got a Friend" ('71 hit)
101 Cosmetician Lauder
102 Everything considered
103 Bare
104 Kapitan's command
105 Armistice
106 Table d'—
112 Flap one's gums
115 — Tome
116 Prone
117 Arthur or Benaderet



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Home conditions still demand attention. Also, keep an open mind about a sudden question of trust involving a close friend. All the facts are not yet in.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With summer just around the corner, travel begins to dominate your sign. Make plans carefully to avoid potential problems in the first half of June.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A romantic Libra sets a challenge that your "sensible" side might question, but your idealistic self finds the prospect too intriguing to resist. The choice is yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Those tense times in your personal life are just about over. Concentrate on reaffirming relationships. Your love of travel opens a surprising new opportunity.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat usually loves to be in the center of things. But this week it might be wiser to watch and learn from the sidelines. A Pisces wants to make you purr.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) "New" is your watchword this week. Be open to new ideas, both on the job and in your personal life. A romantic Aries or Sagittarian beckons.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some difficult family decisions have to be faced, but be sure to get more facts before you act. Be careful not to neglect your health during this trying time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You still need to support a loved one through a difficult time. Meanwhile, things continue to work out to your benefit in the workplace.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Aspects continue to favor expanding social opportunities. A Gemini reaches out to offer a chance for re-establishing a once-close relationship.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's a potential for misunderstanding in both your job and your personal life. A full explanation of your intentions helps smooth things over.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might be feeling restless on the job, but delay making any major moves until all the facts are in. A Scorpio has a surprising revelation.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your business sense works to your advantage as you sort through the possibilities that are opening up. A Libra is Cupid's best bet for your romantic prospects.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for being open-minded about people. This helps you make friends easily. You do very well in public service.

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for the 2011 Summer Reading Program starts **June 18** for children ages 3 to 12. Time read can be tracked on our calendar reading logs, or online at www.readsinma.org/rochester. Tweens and Teens ages 9 to 16, and Adults ages 16 and up can also read to earn raffle tickets for weekly prize drawings. Weekly events begin on **June 25** at 11:00 am with "Around the World with Magic" with magician Steve Rudolph, sponsored by the Friends of Plumb Library and the Rochester Cultural Council. A variety of programs have been planned for children and families; the complete list is available at the library or on our June newsletter through the library's webpage. Pre-registration is required for all programs, so sign up soon!

• **Gifts to Give –** Last year, knitters in the area created 185 scarves to send to soldiers in Afghanistan. This year's project is for children. Crafters can either knit a preemie cap to be donated to a local hospital, or a winter item (hat, scarf, or mittens) to donate to "Gifts to Give", who will then distribute them to area children in need. Patterns and some materials will be available at the desk. Please leave a name and contact information when you pick up directions. The deadline for all projects is November 18. Knit as many items as you wish. Some of the crafts are ideal for beginners. More materials will become available during the 6-month period of the project. For more information, or to donate money for supplies, please ask at the circulation desk.

• **Library Elf –** Through the SAILS library system, he Plumb Library is pleased to provide "Library Elf", a service that can send email and/or text alerts when you have materials that are due or holds to be picked up. Visit the Plumb Library website at www.PlumbLibrary.com and click on the "Library Elf" link. You can register all library cards in a family and have the alerts sent to one address. For more information, call the library at 508-763-8600.

Tri-Town Early Childhood Program

The Tri-Town Early Childhood Program, located at Old Rochester Regional High School, is accepting applications for the 2011/2012 school year. A limited number of spaces are available. Applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. The enrollment policy is based on a balance of three and four-year-olds, a balance of boys and girls, and a balance among residents of the three member towns.

The preschool program serves three and four-year-olds and follows the school calendar. It is unique in that it provides a high quality early childhood education opportunity to preschoolers, while also offering high school students a chance to learn about working in the field of early childhood education. A licensed early childhood teacher and a rotation of high school students staff the classroom.

For an application or for more information, contact Jennifer Carreiro at 508-758-2772, extension 1955.

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LEGAL NOTICE
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WATER MAIN FLUSHING
Water main flushing will be conducted on May 16th through June 24th
Flushing will begin Monday May 16th at 8:00 PM until 3:00 AM
Flushing will be continued May 17th through Friday June 24th during the daylight hours from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM
Discolored or red water may be expected along with periods of low water pressure in some areas. Locations most likely to be affected are those south of Route 6 extending from Main Street east to Aucoot Road and including Crescent Beach, Point Connett, Hollywoods, and Peases Point.
Chlorine will be injected into the system before flushing begins and will continue for a period after flushing is completed.
William T. Nicholson Superintendent 05/05-06/16

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 6, 2011 at 7:15 PM in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House to consider the application of Cumberland Farms, c/o Douglas A. Troyer, Esq. 45 Braintree Hill Office Park, Suite 107, Braintree, MA 02184 for a Special Permit pursuant to Section 4.2M of the Town of Marion Zoning Bylaw to allow to replace and install two 20,000 gallon underground fuel storage tanks. The property is located at 406 Wareham Street and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 13, Lot 22A.
Frank (Jay) Ryder, Chairman
Thomas Magauran, Vice-Chairman 05/19, 05/26

TOWN OF MARION
INVITATION TO BID
The Town of Marion, acting through the Office of the Town Administrator and Chief Procurement Officer, invites bids for providing the services related to site drainage improvements at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring St., Marion, MA. MA 02738. Bid specifications are available in the Office of the Board of Selectmen, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738. Qualified persons or firms are requested to submit bids to the Town Administrator, Two Spring St., Marion, MA 02738 no later than 10:00 a.m. on Friday, June 10, 2011. The Town of Marion reserves the right to reject any and all bids; to waive any defects, informalities, and minor irregularities; to accept exceptions to these specifications; to award contracts or to cancel this Invitation to Bid if it is in the Town's best interest to do so. 05/26

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 8, 2011 at 7:20 PM in the Town House conference room on a Notice of Intent submitted by A & J BOAT CORPORATION to reconstruct a building destroyed by heavy snowfall, construct a boat wash recycling system, make stormwater improvements, and perform associated site work. The project is located 840A Point Road and is shown as Lot 41 on Marion Assessors' Map 8. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Joel D. Hartley, Chairman 05/26

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 8, 2011 at 7:10 PM in the Town House conference room on a Request for Determination of Applicability #41D 1451 submitted by THE SIPPICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY to landscape the area around the bandstand at 1 Island Park, further identified as Lot 76 on Marion Assessors' Map 14. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Joel D. Hartley, Chairman 05/26

Local Cable Programming ORCTV

PUBLIC ACCESS
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Sunday May 29, 2011
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM – The First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – Physician Focus
11:30 AM – White House Chronicle
Noon – The Register's Report
12:30 PM - The Tri-Town Business Association Show
1:00 PM - Community Nurse and Hospice's - House Calls
1:30 PM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM – Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM – The First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM – Words of Peace
5:30 PM – Deutsche Welle - Arts.21
6:00 PM - ORCTV Community Announcements
7:00 PM - The Tri-Town Business Association Show
7:30 PM – The Mattapoisett School Committee Show
8:00 PM - The Sippican Historical Society Presents
9:30 PM – Dartmouth Community Medical School
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Monday May 30, 2011
8:00 AM – Deutsche Welle - Arts.21
8:30 AM - Peek-a-Boo Turtle
9:00 AM – The Future of Fishing
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Peek-a-Boo Turtle
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Robbi Around Town
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
4:00 PM – Earth Focus
4:30 PM - Explore
5:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
5:30 PM - Around BCC
6:00 PM – Become Your Own Gym
7:00 PM – Your Daily Gumbo
9:00 PM – Deutsche Welle - European Journal
9:30 PM – Global 3000
10:00 PM - Smart Boating
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Tuesday May 31, 2011
8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 AM - Peek-a-Boo Turtle
9:00 AM – Graceful Aging
9:30 AM – ORCTV's Non Profit Highlights
10:00 AM - Senior Scene
10:30 AM - The Tri-Town Business Association Show
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Peek-a-Boo Turtle
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 pm - ORCTV Community Announcements
5:30 PM - Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – The Dr. Is In
7:00 PM – Homefront
7:25 PM - ORCTV's Nonprofit Highlights
8:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents – Careers
8:30 PM - The Tri-Town Business Association Show
9:00 PM - Robbi Around Town
10:00 PM – Community Nurse and Hospice's - House Calls
10:30 PM – Physician Focus
Midnight – Midnite Mausoleum

Wednesday June 1, 2011
8:00 AM – Second Act
8:30 AM - Peek-a-Boo Turtle
9:00AM – Emily's Garden
10:00 AM – Cooking with Marie
10:30 AM - Living Healthy – with Jackie Bell
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Peek-a-Boo Turtle
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM - The Mattapoisett School Committee Show
3:00 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM – Neighbor to Neighbor with Don Cuddy
6:00 PM – Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
9:00 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – Future Talk
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM - Paranormal Generation
Midnight – Midnight Movie
1:30 AM – Sci-Fi Journal

Thursday June 2, 2011
8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 AM - Peek-a-Boo Turtle
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
10:00 AM – NASA 360
10:30 AM - Oven Luv'n with Chef Melisa
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Peek-a-Boo Turtle
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM - Neighbor to Neighbor with Don Cuddy
3:30 PM – ORCTV's Nonprofit Highlights
4:00 PM – Your Daily Gumbo
6:00 PM - Robbi Around Town
6:30 PM – Inside ORCTV
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – The Cooking Hour
8:30 PM – The Jazz Room Live
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Music Hour
Midnight – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
2:00 AM – Midnight Mausoleum

Friday June 3, 2011
8:00 AM – ORCTV's Nonprofit Highlights
8:30 AM - Peek-a-Boo Turtle
9:00 AM – ORCTV Community Announcements
10:00 AM – Cooking with Marie
10:30 AM - Living Healthy – with Jackie Bell
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Peek-a-Boo Turtle
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Emily's Garden
3:00 PM - Deutsche Welle - European Journal
3:30 PM - Global 3000
5:00 PM – Explore
5:30 PM – Earth Focus
6:00 PM - The Tri-Town Business Association Show
6:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors
7:00 PM – Second Act
8:00 PM – Around BCC
10:00 PM - Community Nurse and Hospice's - House Calls
10:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Paranormal Generation
Midnight – Friday Night at the Drive-In - Midnight Movies

Saturday June 5, 2011
7:00 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
10:00 AM – Robbi Around Town
11:00 AM – NASA 360
11:30 AM – Oven Luv'n with Chef Melisa
2:00 PM - Around BCC
2:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
3:00 PM - Paranormal Generation
3:30 PM – Neighbor to Neighbor with Don Cuddy
5:30 PM – Emily's Garden
6:30 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – The Cooking Hour
8:30 PM – The Jazz Room Live
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Music Hour
Midnight – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
2:00 AM – The Dungeon of Dreck

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM – Marion School Committee
10:30 PM – Marion Town Meeting 2011
4:30 PM – Marion School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:35 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
10:30 PM – Marion Town Meeting 2011

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM - Rochester School Committee
11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM – Rochester School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:30 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 18
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:30 AM - Tom Bliss Presents - ORRHS Jazz Band at RJD - May, 2011
8:00 AM – Upper Cape Tech Presents – Careers
8:30 PM – The Mattapoisett School Committee Show
9:00 AM – Tom Bliss Presents - New Bedford Youth Orchestra - May 4, 2011
10:00 AM - Old Hammondtown School 2011 Talent Show
11:30 AM – ORR 2011 Spring Concert
12:45 PM – OHS 2011 MAJE Festival
1:00 PM – ORRJHS 2011 Student vs. Faculty Basketball Game
2:00 PM - Tom Bliss Presents - New England Conservatory Prep Combo
3:00 PM – Old Hammondtown School 2011 Talent Show
5:00 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents – Careers
5:30 PM - Tom Bliss Presents - New England Conservatory Prep Combo
6:30 PM – Mr. ORR 2011
8:00 PM - OHS 2011 MAJE Festival
8:30 PM - The Mattapoisett School Committee Show
9:00 PM - ORR 2011 Spring Concert
10:15 PM – Tom Bliss Presents - ORRHS Jazz Band at RJD - May, 2011

Helping Hands and Hooves Plant Sale

Helping Hands and Hooves will be selling plants during Memorial Day Weekend at 14 Marion Road. These plants are all locally grown with 100 percent organic soil. This year we will have an assortment of flowers, veggies, herbs and organic soil. All of the proceeds will go to Helping Hands and Hooves, which is a Mattapoisett based non-profit dedicated to providing therapeutic horseback riding lessons to adults with disabilities.

If you have any questions or need more information, please call Debbi Dyson at 508-758-4717 or Julie Craig at 508-758-3279.

2011 Tri-Town Basketball Camp

The Tri-Town Basketball Camp, under the direction of Coach Rick Regan, will again be held this summer at the Old Rochester Regional High School gymnasium. The camp is for boys and girls grades 4 through 9 from the Tri-Town region. This is the 15th year the Tri–Town Basketball Camp has been under the direction of Coach Regan. He has coached at both Old Rochester Regional Senior and Junior High School for different levels of boys and girls as well as AAU during his seventeen year coaching career. Currently, he is the ORR Girls JV coach.

The first session is for boys and will be held from Monday, **July 11** to Thursday, **July 14**. Boys presently in grades 4, 5, and 6 (school year 2010/11) will attend from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Boys presently in grades 7, 8, and 9 (school year 2010/11) will attend from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

The second session is for girls and will be held from Monday, **July 18** to Thursday, **July 21**. Girls presently in grades 4, 5 and 6 (school year 2010/11) will attend from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Girls presently in grades 7, 8 and 9 (school year 2010/11) will attend from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

The camp focuses on the fundamentals and development of shooting, passing, dribbling, ball handling, rebounding, post play, as well as individual and team defense. The camp counselors who assist Coach Regan will be former and current players from Old Rochester as well as other local area coaches.

Registration forms were recently distributed to the local schools. The cost of the camp is $115 per session. Space is available in all sessions at this time, but classes are limited to 30 per session and the spots will fill quickly, especially in the boys' sessions. Please send in your registration form and payment as soon as possible. For more information or questions, including how to get a registration form if you did not receive one, please e-mail Coach Regan at coachregan3@gmail.com.

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• 10:00 am – Kid's Lap
• 11:00 am – Fight Back Ceremony
• 11:30 am – Awards/Drawings/Closing Ceremony

Mattapoisett Land Trust Scholarship Winner

It is with great pleasure that Mattapoisett Land Trust announces the winner of the Blanche B. Perry Scholarship Award, for the academic year beginning September 2011. The candidate of choice is **Jonathan Wilbur** of Mattapoisett Neck Road, son of Susan and William Wilbur, and grandson of Rachel Wilbur, the late William Wilbur, Liz and William Field, long-time supporters of the Mattapoisett Land Trust.

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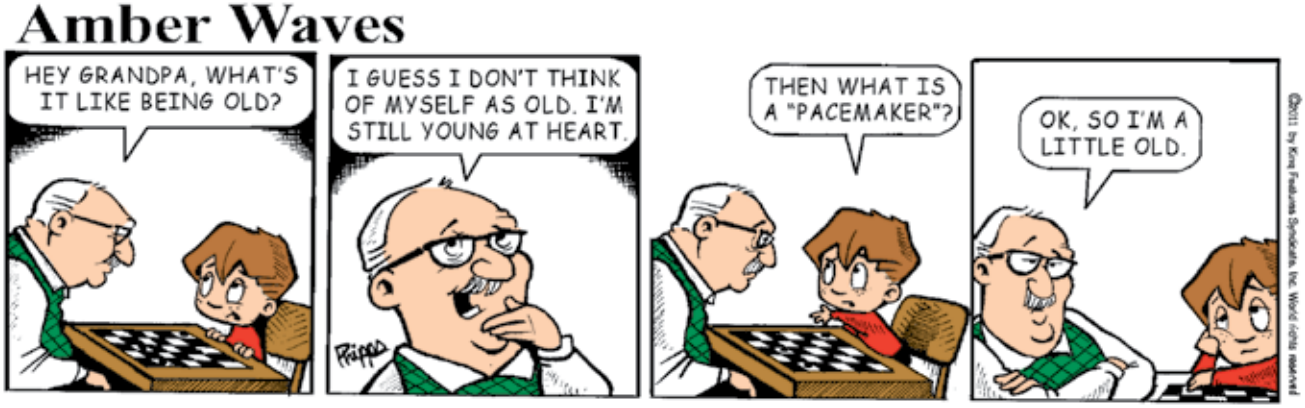

of the Land Trust is to preserve land in order to enrich the quality of life for present and future generations of Mattapoisett residents and visitors.

In his research project on the importance of protecting a salt marsh, Jonathan informs us and quotes his grandfather, Mr. Field, that the "salt marsh is the nursing home of the wild. The marsh gives protection and nutrients to a variety of animals." Jonathan's goal is to keep the earth safe. He will be pursuing his academics in the field of environmental protection at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Congratulations to Jonathan Wilbur, Old Rochester Regional High School 2011 graduate.

High-Tech Driving Simulation

A state-of-the-art "Distractology 101" tour will come to Old Rochester Regional High School during the week of **May 30** through **June 3**. Distractology 101 is an interactive program used to teach new drivers the dangers of distracted driving.

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The Distractology 101 course will be held in a 36-foot-long, neon-yellow mobile classroom outfitted with high-tech driving simulators that give new drivers (usually teenagers) a real-life look at the potentially disastrous effects of distracted driving. It's an interactive experience designed to create a new generation of safe drivers. Students can register for the 45-minute course by contacting Ann McLaughlin at 508-758-3745 ext. 2404.

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"Too many people still have the reckless attitude that a crash will never happen to them," said Chief Paul H. Magee. "Unfortunately, these tragedies can and do happen every day, and the best way to protect yourself is by wearing a seat belt."

Marion Police Summer Concert

The Marion Police Brotherhood is proud to bring an evening of music to the community on Friday, **July 8** with its annual summer concert, this year featuring "Changes in Latitudes" Jimmy Buffett Tribute at 8:00 pm at Silvershell Beach on Front Street in Marion. This special evening starts at 6:00 pm with children's performer Wayne Potash followed by 60s band "Groovy Afternoon" at 7:00 pm. All show proceeds benefit the various charities supported by the Marion Police Brotherhood throughout the year.

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The six-week workshop begins on Tuesday, **June 7** and will meet on Tuesdays from 9:00 to 11:30 am at the Marion Police Station. The $25 fee includes a textbook and CD. Scholarships are available.

The Chronic Disease Self Management Program was developed by Stanford University Medical Center and has been proven to help many people with chronic conditions.

For more information or to register please contact: Kimberly Ferreira, ksferreira@CoastlineElderly.org 509-999-6400 extension 194 or the Marion Council on Aging at 508-748-3570. Transportation can be provided within the Tri-Town by contacting your local Council on Aging.

History Museum Summer Programs

Join the Marion Natural History Museum for a great summer near the water with two opportunities designed to get your kids outside this summer. The program "Life Along the Shore" is for Grades entering 1 to 2. This program will involve exploring the plants and animals that live in our area's many coastal habitats. With the use of games, journals and introductory science techniques, this will be a wonderful first look at life in our coastal environment.

A second program is "Coastal Explorations," Level 1, and is for Grades entering 3 to 4. There will also be a more in-depth Level 2 program for grades entering 5 to 7. These programs will feature explorations of our rocky intertidal shoreline, salt marshes, estuaries as well as freshwater riverbanks, swamps, ponds and bogs. Students will look at the birds, amphibians, fish and invertebrates that make these areas so special.

Dates for all of these programs are from **July 11** through **July 22** and again **August 1** through **August 12**. Cost for each program remains the same: $200 for members and $250 for non-members. Both programs run from 9:00 am to 12 noon, Monday to Friday. This is a wonderful opportunity to expose your children to the natural world around them.

To register please visit www.MarionMuseum.org and fill out a registration form and mail it in with payment. Programs will fill on a first come, first served basis and registration is limited to 15 children per session so please get your registrations in early. See you in the summer!

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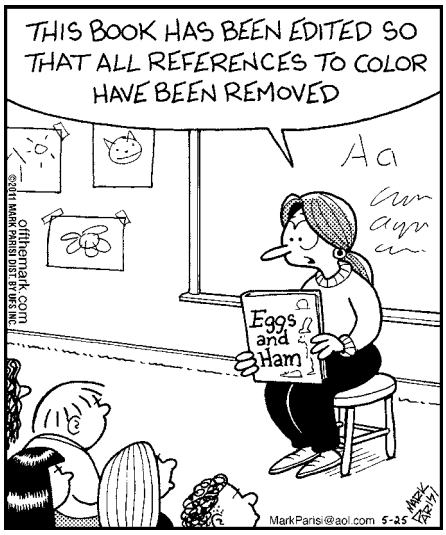

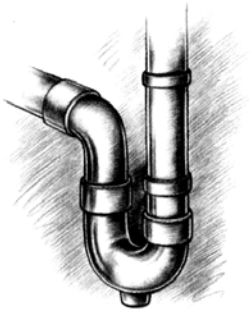

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• **Friday, May 27–** 8:45 am Yoga; 8:30 am Shaws; 12:00 pm Cardio Dance Fit.

• **Monday, May 30 –** Memorial Day Center Closed.

• **Tuesday, May 31 –** 8:45 am Yoga; 8:30 am Stop and Shop; 9:30 am Public Health Nurse; 12:00 pm FOE Film *The Fighter*; 1:00 pm Painters Welcome.

• **Wednesday, June 1–** 10:00 am Zumba Gold; 12:00 pm Fitness with Karen; 1:30 pm Bingo; Annual Wellness Fair 9:00 to 12:00 am.

• **Thursday, June 2 –** 9:30 am Public Health Nurse; 9:00 am Bridge; Lunch at The Coonamessett Inn.

• **Friday, June 3 –** 8:45 am Yoga; 8:30 am Shaws; 12:00 pm Cardio Dance Fit.

• **Monday, June 6 –** 9:00 am Garden Club; 9:00 am SHINE; 10:00 am Taiji Qigong; 10:00 am Knitters Group (all welcome); 12:00 pm Fitness with Karen; 12:30 pm Fairhaven Marts; 1:00 pm Scrabble.

• **Tuesday, June 7 –** 8:45 am Yoga; 8:30 am Stop and Shop; 9:30 am Public Health Nurse; 12:00 pm Speaker with free lunch- Costs/Consequences of not Planning.

• **Wednesday, June 8 –** 10:00 am Zumba Gold; 12:00 pm Fitness with Karen; 1:30 pm Bingo.

• **Thursday, June 9 –** 9:30 am Public Health Nurse; 9:00 am Bridge; Trip to Brewster Inn and LemonTree Mall.

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Divisions include open/men's, women's, junior boys, junior girls, co-ed and parent/child. Junior division teams are both contestants under 14 years old. Parent/child is for a parent with his/her child (child under 14 years old) or an adult (25 or older with a child (child under 14 years old). Trophies are awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each division.

Registration is now closed, but spectators are welcome!

• **Ham and Bean Supper** – The boat race Ham and Bean supper will be served on the Saturday evening of the Memorial Day weekend, **May 28**, 5:00 to 7:00 pm at the Rochester Memorial School.

Tickets for the supper may be purchased at the door. Proceeds from the supper, along with donations, fund the expenses of the race. (There is no registration/entry fee to race.) Trophies and prizes will be awarded Memorial Day at the Rochester Memorial School at 7:30 pm.

For further information, contact Boat Race Chairman, Arthur F. Benner, 508-763-2024.

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Date	Day	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
May 26:	Thurs.	3:44	4:12	9:19	10:38
May 27:	Fri.	4:38	5:04	10:06	11:20
May 28:	Sat.	5:29	5:52	10:49	11:59
May 29:	Sun.	6:16	6:35	11:31	. . .
May 30:	Mon.	6:59	7:14	12:41	12:13
May 31:	Tues.	7:40	7:52	1:23	12:54
June 1:	Wed.	8:21	8:31	2:06	1:37
June 2:	Thurs.	9:01	9:10	2:47	2:18
June 3:	Fri.	9:44	9:54	3:26	3:00
June 4:	Sat.	10:29	10:39	4:04	3:43
June 5:	Sun.	11:18	11:28	4:40	4:29
June 6:	Mon.	. . .	12:08	5:19	5:18
June 7:	Tues.	12:21	1:01	6:02	6:14
June 8:	Wed.	1:15	1:55	6:52	7:23
June 9:	Thurs.	2:11	2:51	7:52	8:46
June 10:	Fri.	3:10	3:51	8:56	10:07
June 11:	Sat.	4:13	4:52	9:56	11:12
June 12:	Sun.	5:17	5:53	10:51	. . .

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	June 1
	First Quarter	June 9
	Full Moon	June 15
	Last Quarter	June 23

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

Each time you find the Aardvark you will also be entered in our monthly drawing for other cool Aardvark Prizes.

If you would like to enter the monthly drawing by mail, send your name, address and phone number along with the issue date and page number you found him in to: Wanderer - I Found the Aardvark, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. Entries by mail will not be eligible for Aardvark Points.

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